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Ellen Ashby Payne

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Oliver W. Hamilton, Jr., of
Virginia Beach, Virginia announces that the Clan
Hamilton Society has decided
to utilize the facilities in

Moultrie to house their

archival materials.
The Clan Hamilton Society
is a tax exempt, educational

Continued on Page 24A

Scottish District Families Assoc. Formed at Grandfather Mountain

The Council of Scottish Clans and Associations announces the formation of the Scottish District Families Association. Jeff McDaris, http://web.infoave.net/~jmcdaris/sdfa.html, was elected the first president.

The very first General Meeting was held at the recent Grandfather Mountain Highland Games on Saturday, July 12 under the Chief's Tent. Officers were elected and bylaws were adopted.

Officers elected were: Jeff McDaris, president; Home Phifer, vice-president; Judi Lloyd, secretary and James

Tartan! Tartan! Tartan!

Actually, it's the Cody brothers in their colorful Buchanan pajamas at a birthday party. Our Staff Cartoonist, John V. Cody, writes: ...I presented the boys with the PJ's and they put them on over their street clothes. We had a ball, laughing at each other (but in our hearts we were proud of our Scottish heritage. Ma (Jessie Buchanan) came over from Motherwell, Scotland in the early part of this century.

I'm kneeling, Jerry is in the middle and bearded Leo is on the right."

How much is It worth?

As of July 21, 1997
the value of a
United States dollar
and the British Pound
sterling was:
\$1.00 = 1.7348
British Pounds Sterling
With thanks to

With thanks to
Ruesch International,
Washington, DC

McNeil, treasurer.

About 70% of the families of Scotland are District families with no direct association with the Clans. This new organization will provide an association for all of those people.

ISSN 1076-4809 An International Genealogical Publication

The SDFA is open to all with Continued on Page 24A

Clan Cochrane in North America "comes home"

Michael Cochrane Hartley, Lt. to the Chief, 424 Hopkins Rd., Baltimore, Maryland 21212, announces that Clan Cochrane in North America has made the decision to join the other Scottish Clans and groups who utilize the facilities at The Odom Library in Moultrie, Georgia.

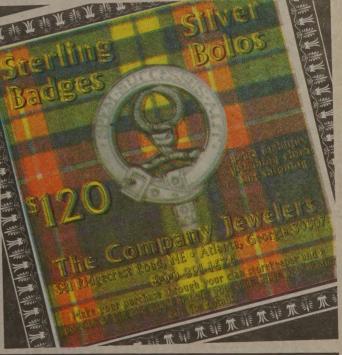
Clan Cochrane represents all Continued on Page 24A

Goodbye, Mr. Bud. We'll surely miss you!

April 24, 1997 saw the passing of one of the last true "Southern Gentlemen" and a great leader in the textile industry (and a wonderful and dear friend of The Family Tree), Mr. William Coachman "Bud" Vereen, Jr. "Mr. Bud" was former President and Chairman of Riverside Manufacturing Company and its subsidiaries, Moultrie Cotton Mills and Moultrie Textiles. He died following a lengthy illness

In addition to his company leadership, Mr. Bud was involved in numerous other business and civic endeavors, plus many philanthropic and patriotic causes. He was a longtime Boy Scout supporter, receiving the Silver Beaver and Golden Eagle Awards for his help. He was President of the YMCA in Moultrie for many years

Continued on Page 24A



Our first issue with 64 pages! Our first issue printed at *The Herald!*Our first pull-out, full-color advertising section! (See middle, Section A)
Our first issue with LOTS of color! Our first issue with over 70,000 press run!



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Odom Library Director
Melody Stinson Jenkins
The Family Tree Editor, etc.,
Beth Gay, DTJ, FSA Scot
The Family Tree Ezine Editor
Max Marbles

The Family Tree Ezine Editor
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of Salem, Oregon

John V. Cody, Staff Cartoonist

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The Family Tree is published bimonthly by the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia and printed by The Albany Herald Publishing Company in Albany, Georgia. It is mailed by One-Plus Mail of Albany.

As repository for 99 Scottish Clans, family organizations and groups, The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library also hopes to serves as a central source of information and study for those concerned with their Scottish heritage – as well as for other ethnicities.

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Press run this issue: Direct mail, 65,000; distribution in *The Albany Herald*, 1,000; advertiser, foreign subscription, 1000; boxed delivery, 2,000; office use/hand delivery, 1500. Total papers distributed, 70,500.

To subscribe: Call or write or E-mail (hugh.waters@lost.com) to be put on our mailing list. There is no subscription price in the US, although we hope that everyone will make a postage contribution. In the past, contributions of from 50 cents to \$1000 have been received. Subscriptions outside the US are \$15 for six issues, surface rate; \$25 First Class mail. We do accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express & Discover for postage contributions and payments for advertising, etc.

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Back issues (when available) are \$3.50 including s/h. Sample issues are \$3.50 including s/h.

In all cases, a SASE (Self Addressed Stamped Envelope) is appreciated when a reply is needed.

The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library Is open Monday-Saturday 8:30 AM – 5:30 PM Visit us at 204 5th Ave., SE, Moultrie, GA 31768 Write us at PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776 After August 18, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828

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Twigs, Leaves & Stems News from

Imperial Polk
Genealogical Society
presents seminar
next February

The Imperial Polk Genealogical Society of Lakeland, Florida will present a five hour seminar on Saturday, February 7, 1998. Renowned author and lecturer, Mr. Richard L. Hooverson of Belton, Texas, will be the featured speaker.

The venue is Stacey's Buffet Restaurant, 4320 US Highway 98 North, Lakeland, Florida located 1 1/2 miles north of the I-4 intersection. Check in begins at 8:45 AM. Seminar cost is \$25 which includes lunch and handouts. Please send a check for \$25 made payable to the Imperial Polk Genealogical Society, D & V Wesson, Jr., 1002 S. Success Ave., Lakeland, FL 33803. No further reservations or refunds after 31 January 1998. For information write IPGS, Box 10, Kathleen, FL 33849. Call 941-858-0996.

Spend a day with
John Vogt at the
Gwinnett Civic Center
The Friends of the National

Archives, Southeast Region, invite you to attend "A Day With John Vogt" at the Gwinnett Civic Center (6400 Sugarloaf Parkway, Duluth, GA) September 20, 1997.

For more information or to register (Send \$25 for nonmember registration/\$20 for one Friends member): FNA, John Crawford, 4364 Hambrick Way, Stone Mountain, GA 30083-1718.

18th annual Homecoming Seminar in Augusta

The Augusta Genealogical Society, Inc., and Continuing Education of Augusta State University present their 18th annual Homecoming Seminar this coming August 23.

"From Europe to America - Some Ethnic and Religious Emigrations: Who, Why, Where & When" will be the subject of the event.

For more information, contact the Augusta Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 3743, Augusta, GA 30914-3743, or call 706-738-2241.



Great things happen in Moultrie, Georgia



Three Moultrie gymnasts captured medals at the YMCA National Gymnastic Finals in San Diego, California.

Carrie Barfield, Eleshea Hirano and Kimberly Harris each gained prominent finishes in a trio of events held July 6-9 at the 1997 event.

Many of the Moultrie gymnhasts used free time to visit Los Angeles, Sea World and the beaches and other attractions.

The Moultrie YMCA offers sports, fitness and day care for Moultrie residents.

http://www.surfsouth.com/businesses/moultrie email: moultrie@surfsouth.com

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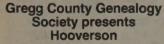
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Moultrie/Colquitt County Chamber of Commerce * PO Box 487 * Moultrie, GA 31776

of our Family Tree ...

Genealogical & Historical Societies

Here and There and Most Everywhere



Gregg County Genealogy Society presents Richard L. Hooverson on Saturday, September 17, 1997 from 8:30 AM until 4:00 PM. The lecture topics are "Lowlands to Uplands," a saga of the Scots-Irish and "Fractured Laws of Genealogy - How to Cope with the Unexpected.'

Please contact the Gregg County Genealogy Society, PO Box 2895, Longview, Texas 75606-2983 for a registration brochure.

Desmond Walls Alien at Hot Springs Village, AR

The Village Genealogical Society and the Melting Pot Genealogical Society invite you to attend their family history workshop featuring Desmond Walls Allen on Saturday, September 20, 1997 at the Coronado Center, Hot Springs Village, AR.

Registration before September 5 is \$18; after, \$22.

Bring your lunch and soft drinks. Ice and coffee will be provided.

Contact Mary Reid-Warner, 18 Fastota Lane, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909 or call 501-922-6598 for more information.

To register send registration, your name, address and phone number to VGS/MPGS Workshop, PO Box 936, Hot Springs Village, AR 71902.

37th annual conference at Lubbock, Texas

Texas State Genealogical Society will hold its 37th annual conference at the Lubbock Plaza Holiday Inn. Lubbock, Texas on Friday and Saturday, November 7, 8, 1997. The featured speaker will be Helen F.M. Leary, professional genealogist from Cary, North Carolina. Other speakers will be Peggy Fox, Richard Hooverson, Donna Sarchet, Gloria Hargrave, Hean Heggemeier and Dr. Estelle Owens. A "Way Out West" Awards Banquet, honoring winners of TSGS Writing Awards, will be held on Friday evening.

For more information contact Wanda L. Donaldson, 3219 Meadow Oaks Drive, Temple, TX 76502-1752. Call 254-778-

Hooverson in Oklahoma next October

the speaker at the genealogy seminar Saturday, October 4. 1997 held at the Goodland Children's Home, Bacon Hall. Sponsored by the Choctaw County Genealogical Society, the registration is limited to the first 50 who send in their \$30 check until September 15. After that date - or at the door - the fee is \$35.00

Lunch will be available.

Mr. Hooverson is a nationally recognized genealogist from Dallas, Texas.

For more information contacat CCGS, PO Box 1056. Hugo, OK 74743. Call Jaynie at 405-326-2903 for more information.

Christine Rose to speak in Arkansas

Christine Rose is the featured speaker at the Arkansas Genealogical Society's 1997 Fall Seminar & Book Fair. October 3, 4, 1997. It will be held at the Little Rock Holiday Inn - Airport. The Seminar and Book Fair will begin on Friday evening October 3, with local speakers conducting classes on African-American research, Richard Hooverson will be Native-American research,

census records and computer mapping programs to trace land records

On Saturday, October 4, 1997, Christine Rose will present lectures on Successful Courthouse Research, Estates -A Goldmine, Too Young for the Revolution; To Old for the Civil War - Military Records Between these Wars, and Using Little Known and Neglected Sources: A Porpourri.

For further information contact Lynda Suffridge, 3801 Caraway Court, North Little Rock, AR 72116-8575. Vendors contact Jan Davenport, #1 Cinnamon Dr., North Little Rock, AR 72120.

Did you have folks at Valley Forge?

If you have an ancestor who was in Washington's Army at Valley Forge, you are eligible to join the Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge.

More information is available by writing PO Box 915m, Valley Forge, PA 19842-

in Phoenix The Caledonian Society of Arizona invites you to the

Robert Burns Dinner on January 24, 1998. Contact Pat Minnis at 602-831-1083!

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Suas Alba! Kith & Kin...News from Scots Clans

MacBeans looking for families and individuals in Australia, New Zealand

The Membership Committee of Clan MacBean (McBain) is now interested in contacting interested families and individuals in Australia and New Zealand. With an office in Denver, Colorado, a Memorial park near Dores, Scotland, our first Chief on record is Milmor MacBean in

1368. Our most recent ancestor is Major Gilies MacBean of the Mackintosh Battalion at the Battle of Culloden. Our four printed genealogies contain the names of over 130,000 families: McBean, McBain, Bain, Baine, Bane, Beain, Bean, Beane, Binnie, McIlvain, McIlwain.

With a quarterly newsletter and dues of \$18 per year, we would like to hear from you. Write Clan MacBean, 441 Wadsworth Blvd., Suite 213, Denver, CO 80226. Call 303-233-6002 (phone/fax). E-mail: mcbean@central.com

Looking for Buchans?

Thomas J. Buchan, 2216 Ashlar Vig., Wallingford, CT 06492-3077 writes with information concerning the Clan Buchan Association.

If you would like copies of these most interesting articles, please send us a SASE (long) and a request. If you would like more information about Buchans, please write Mr. Buchan at the above address.

Why Chateauquay?

JoHanna Nigra, who did not include her address, wrote asking if anyone knows why there was such an immigration of settlers from Scotland and Ireland in the 1820s to the English River and Norton Creek Districts of Chateauquay, Quebec, Canada?

If you have information, just send it along to The Family Tree and we'll publish it next time.

Clan MacCarthy organized

The Clan MacCarthy Society, Inc., has recently been organized and directors and officers named. Incorporated last fall in New York State, the directors have recently elected the following officers: president, Lawrence J.

Cairn dedicated at Fort Ticonderoga

The Fort Ticonderoga, New York Memorial Cairn Dedication took place last July 5. The Memorial was dedicated to themembers of the 42nd Regiment of Foot (the Black Watch) killed in 1758 during the Battle of Carrillion, an engagement between the French and the United Kingdom during the French and Indian War. Over 30 Clans dedicated stones for the cairn in memory of their clansmen. The dedication was attended by the modern Black Watch Color Guard just returned from Hong Kong

McCarthy of Plains, Montana; vice-president/secretary, Kevin T. McCarthy of Fort Ann, New York; treasurer, John D. McCarthy of Cinnaminson, New Jersey.

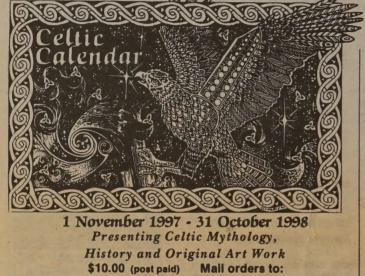
Directors for the group are Dr. William M. McCarty, retired opthalmologist of Troy, New York and Montross, Virginia; Robert P. McCarthy, financial planner of Troy, New York; William J. McCarthy, Esq., lawyer, of Yonkers, New York; Karen Anne

McCarthy[Winnett, retired of Carmichael, USMC California; Stewart Boone McCarty, retired USMC Lt. Col., of Fairfax, Virginia; Dr. McCarthy DeMere, physician and lawyer of Memphis, Tennessee; Kevin T. McCarthy, loan officer/farm credit, of Fort Ann, New York; H. Downman McCarty, business owner of Whitehall, Maryland; Lawrence J. McCarthy, independent oil and gas producer, of Plains, Montana; Dr. Maureen McCarthy, clinical physiologist of Portsmouth, Virginia and John D. McCarthy, vicepresident Citicorp Cinnaminson, New Jersey

The Clan McCarthy is currently being organized throughout the United States and Canada, including septs and surnames: McCarthy, McCarty, MacCartney, MacAuliffe, McAuliffe, etc. One objective is to have a chapter of the Clan MacCarthy in every state and province. It is believed that there are abut 250,000 MacCarthys in North America.

The primary purpose of the society is to honor, preserve, promote and perpetuate the traditions of the Irish-American people, with particular emphasis on those of the Clan MacCarthy and its contributions to the history and culture of the United States and Canada

McCarthys, write Kevin T. McCarthy, Rd. #2, Box 2200, Fort Ann, NY 12827-9656. Call 518-632-5982. E-mail: McCarthyOL@aol.com

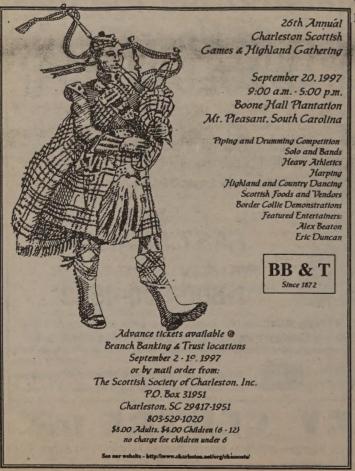


Celtic League Calendar

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Bronx, NY 10458

1998 PAN CELTIC CALENDAR



Are you doing Genealogical Research on an American Physician?

The National Genealogical Society now offers a research service for entries in the

AMA Deceased Physician File

The file is incomplete from 1878 to 1905, but comprehensive from 1906 to 1969. Information in the database usually includes date and place of birth and death, medical school attended, place of practice, hospital affiliation, and obituary.

Surnames "A" through "L" now available!

Write to

National Genealogical Society Attn: Physician Research 4527 17th Street North Arlington, VA 22207-2399

Include

First and Last Name of Physician Time Period

Location (if known)

Research Fee: \$15.00 per name (prepayment required)



Have you seen the new Confederate Memorial tartan?

Civil War license plates planned for 1998

The Georgia Civil War Commission announced recently that the Georgia General Assembly passed HB104 allowing for the issuing of a special Civil War License Plate. These plates will be available in 1998. The sale of the license plates will benefit battlefield acquisition. The legislation also allows money to be spent on "associated Civil War historic sites," for the maintenance, protection and interpretation" of battlefields and historic sites.

To request an application or additional information about these plates, contact the Georgia Civil War Commission at 404-351-1211or write the GCWC at 1150 Peachtree Battle Ave., Atlanta, GA 30327.

The War Between the States was called...

In various times and publications the War Between the States has been called: War Between the States; War of the Rebellion, War of Northern Aggression; War of Southern Aggression; War of Southern Rights; War Over Slavery, War Over States Rights; War of Secession, War of 1861-1865; Mr. Lincoln's War; The Lost Cause; The Recent Unpleasantness and The Late Unpleasantness.

With thanks to the Madison County, Florida Genealogical News. If you would like more information about the Madison County, Florida Genealogical Society, write PO Box 136, Madison, FL 32341-0136. Mr. Elmer C. Spear is the editor of the publication and Earl Varnes is president.

Caledonian has Confederate Memorial Tartan

Caledonian Imports, PO Box 660165, Birmingham, AL 35266, has neckties, scarves and sashes of the new and beautiful Confederate Memorial Tartan. Ties are \$15.95; scarves, \$19.95 and sashes, \$42.50. Add \$3.50 s/h up to 3 items at once.

Georgia, needs help to save the flags

The State of Georgia owns 67 flags that are housed in the State Museum. In the collection are flags from the War Between the States, The Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Vietnam and The Gulf War.

These valuable pieces of history are progressively deteriorating due to the lack of controls for temperature, relative humidity and light. Dust filters into the glass cases, which are not air tight. Cigarette smoke, insect infestations and lack of security in the museum area have also taken a toll on the fragile flags. By law, the Georgia General Assembly is responsible for taking care of the flags, but restoring, preserving and storing them properly is expensive.

expensive.

Many of the flags are literally falling apart. The silk flags that are glued to glass will cost about \$25,000 each to restore. Restoration of the cotton and bunting flags will be less expensive.

Georgia Secretary of State Lewis Massey has solicited the help of the public to fund this project. The Taylor County Historical-Genealogical Society is collecting funds and contributions. Mail to Jacquelyn P. DeLong, PO Box 1925, Butler, GA 31006.

Always wanted to speak a bit of Gaelic, Irish, or Welsh?

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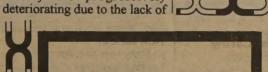
- ☐ Gaelic Made Easy: 4 cassettes (4 hr.) and 4 booklets, \$69.95. Developed in Glasgow for the Gaelic League of Scotland.
- ☐ Learning Irish: 4 cassettes (4 hr.) and 336-page text, \$69.95. By Michael O'Siadhail: first published by Dublin Institute for Advanced Study.
- ☐ Spoken Welsh: 6 cassettes (6 hr.) and 2 books, \$135. By Basil and Cennard Davies and produced by the BBC.

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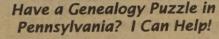
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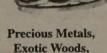
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MacTavish

Malcolm

Matheson

Sutherland

Urquhart

Wallace



"Happy is he who remembers his forefathers with pride. who with pleasure relates the stories of their deeds, and then silently rejoicing, sees himself linked to the end of this good chain."

Craig Links, June/September 1997



Mimi Lozano Holtzman

Buscando Nuestras Raices

Cortes/Cortez

Although only the 52nd most carried surname among modern Hispanics, Cortez is probably the most recognizable because of Hernando Cortes, first conqueror and governor of Tenochtitlan, present day Mexico City.

Cortes is of ancient origin derived from the Latin "cortar" courteous, genteel, mannerly

referred to those accompanying the king or belonging to the court. It is now used as the Spanish equivalent for public governmental body, parliament or congress. Hernando Cortes was a hidalgo, who in 1504 at the age of 19 arrived in Santo Domingo. adventurous, Bright. enterprising, in 1518 Cuba's governor, Diego Valesquez approached Hernando to establish a colony on the mainland.

History reflects Hernando Cortes' success. He married twice, had many children both legitimate and natural, all of whom, at his death, were left well cared for. At least 11 of relatives become encomenderos and three others, although not encomenderos held important positions in the Cortes estate.

Carlos M. Yturralde of San Diego traces a maternal line to Valero Cortez del Rey, born in Spain the 30th of March 1611. The "del Rey" was added by Velero's great grandfather Sebastian to impress upon the king his great loyalty.

Valero arrived in Nueva Espana from Zaragoza, Spain in 1632. He was one of the earliest settlers of Hidalgo del Parral. During his lifetime, he became one of the most influential and wealthiest of men in Nueva Viscaya, involved in both mining and cattle in the present state of Chihuahua. His son, Juan, became a general and a Spanish knight of the Order of Santiago

Mr. Yturralde's father, Francisco Yturralde, is the seventh great grandson of Valerio Cortes del Rey through a series of many generations of

Eastman Kodak shares photographic info for

grandmothers from Maria Teodora Cayentana Vedor christened 2 April 1827 back to Maria Teodora's grandmother Maria Francisca Morales, to great grandmother, Maria del Carmen Albarado. Maria del Carmen Albarado's great grandmother was Antonia Josepha Cortez del Rey, daughter of Juan Cortez del Rev. christened 5 June 1654, great grandson of Valero Cortez del

Carlos Yturralde's parents, both born in Mexico, Francisco (22 February 1878, Chihuahua) and Maria Guadalupe Alvidrez (14 October 1919, Jalisco) met and married in Phoenix, Arizona on 26 April 1939. the "go west, young man" migration pattern was fulfilled by both Francisco - who traveled from Chihuahua, Mexico to El Paso, Texas and finally to Phoenix, Arizona where the family settled. Carlos first earned a B.A. at the University of Arizona, served in the United States Air Force, achieving the rank of Captain. Returning to civilian life, he migrated "west" to California, entering real estate.

Married with four children, Mr. Yturralde says, "I love the spirit of adventure displayed by my ancestors. I want my children to know my ancestors made an important contribution to the settling of North America."

Surnames on this line: Quesada, Vedor, Morales, Albarado, Espinosa.





genealogists trying to help people use

Public Relations for the Eastman Kodak Company, sent along two really fine articles about the important role that pictures play in genealogical research. They are: Explore the Magic of Image Restoration and Today's Technology Makes it Simple to Share Precious Family Photos.

Mr. McArdle says that Kodak is more active than ever in

pictures to trace and illustrate their family trees. The two articles are about 14 1/2 pages long - so, unfortunately, we could not print them here. If you would like a copy of the articles, please send a big envelope and three stamps to The Odom Library (PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776) and we'll send you a copy of these most interesting informative articles.



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Mo Hawg writes for The Family Tree

It's Monday, so it must be washday...

In the recent edition of Lifelines from the Livingston County Genealogical Society (450 Locust St., Chillicothe, MO 64601) is a "Receet" for washing clothes.

Let us pause a moment and appreciate our modern washing machines.

The "receet:"

- 1.) Build a fire in the back yard to het kettle of rain water.
- 2.) Set tubs so smoke don'ts blow in eyes if wind is pert.
- 3.) Shave 1 hole cake lie scope in bilin water.
- 4.) Sort things. Make 3 piles, 1 pile white, 1 pile cullord, 1 pile work.
- 5.) Stir flour in cold water to smooth then thin down with bilin water.
- 6.) Rub dirty spots on board, scrub hard, then bile. Rub cullord but don't bile, just rench & starch.
- 7.) Take white things out of kettle with broom hanale then rench.
 - 8.) Spred tee towels on grass.9.) Hang old rags on fences.
- 10.) Pour rench water on flower beds.
- 11.) Scrub porch with hot sopy water.
 - 12.) Turn tubs upside down.
- 13.) Go put on a clean dress
 smooth down hair with side
 combs, brew a cut of tee sit
 and rock a spell and count
 blessings.

Society of Friends descendants may join National Society

Anyone who can establish descent, lineal or collateral, from an early member of the Society of Friends throughout the world is eligible for membership in the National Society Descendants of Early Quakers. Write: Mrs. C. Lamar DeuPree, National Corresponding Clerk, 4414 Alba Vista Lane, Dallas, TX 75229-2915. Call: 214-357-6003. FAX: 214-357-7374.

With thanks to Geneagram published by the Charlotte County Genealogical Society, PO Box 2682, Port Charlotte, FL 33949-2682.

Guest artist Bruce
Bennett of Rio Grande
Valley Celtic Festival and
Highland Games in
Albuquerque, New Mexico,
is being visited by Pipe
Major Jay Leasure of
Michael Collins Pipe Band
of Colorado. Terry Bennett
operates the business
behind the counter and
under the tent.



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Robert Ragan, GPS (Genealogy Problem Solver) is a "battle-scarred" non-traditional family history researcher, teacher, speaker, and the creator of "Treasure Maps - the How-to WWW Site" and publisher of "Treasure Maps free monthly e-mail newsletter."

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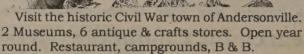
Atwater Report

The Atwater Report is a list of 12,912 names of Union Soldiers who died at Andersonville Confederate Prison. Send \$15.00 to Andersonville Guild, PO Box 6, Andersonville, GA 31711.

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Peter Ruthven-Murray, Chairman of The Scottish Association of Family History Societies, has written the New Hampshire Highland Games with a letter of acceptance to share the SCOTS Genealogy Booth at the Games 12-14 September.

Robert C. Starratt will represent the Association.

The Scottish Association of Family History Societies is the premier umbrella organization

for Scotland and represents all Scottish family history societies in Scotland. The group is the equivalent of the English Federation of Family History Societies who represent England Wales only...although their logo suggests they represent all societies in the United Kingdom. SAFHS also represents societies away from Scotland who have an interest in Scottish genealogy.

LUDLOW IS COMING!



November 14, 1997 will be a great day for Moultrie and The Family Tee. That's the day Ludlow Porch will come to town to do a benefit performance for Odom's publication.

Tickets are available by writing (at \$10 each, no reserved seats) the Odom Library: Ludlow Tickets, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776. The appearance will be at 8 PM at the Withers Auditorium (located in the Colquitt County High School).

Ludlow Porch was just a name Bob Hanson used to add sparkle to his outrageous letters to the editor at The Atlanta Constitution.

Ludlow's topics were rightwing reactionary, such as questioning why his tax money was used to build a four-lane highway in Washington that he would never drive on. Hanson, an insurance adjustor, would end his letter with a quote from that revered Sen. Ludlow Porch or from the legendary Ludlow Porch, a linebacker from Notre Dame or maybe from that most holy archbishop Father Ludlow Porch.

The editor at *The Atlanta* Constitution never had a clue.

Finally, Sports Illustrated ran a story that identified Hanson as one of America's five most knowledgeable trivia experts which meant his head was stuffed with useless information. Reading that article, an Atlanta radio station called asking him to be a guest on a talk show. That lead to a stint as a fill in host. Almost three decades later, he is still talking

Using the name of Ludlow Porch.

Today his radio show originates from The Falcon Inn in Suwanee, Georgia and is beamed via The Funseeker's Network to radio stations in seven states.

Ludlow has authored 13 bestselling books (available in Moultrie for purchase) including Beating a Dead Horse is More Fun Than You Think and Jonas Was a Gravy

Ludlow is a treasure of the South. Order your tickets today to ensure you won't miss this chance to hear and see Ludlow

1997

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ZACHOR ET HA-DOROT

"Remember the Generations" Carol Davidson Baird

In the last issue of The Family Tree, I discussed how to contact the LBI to donate archival materials, books and money. Included in that article were two WWW addresses. Here are a few email addresses to facilitate communication whether for information about the LBI or to make inquiries about your family history: Dr. Frank Mecklenburg, Archivist at <Frank@LBI.com> or Ms. Karen Franklin, Director of Family Research <KSF5293.aol.com> or Dr. Diane Spielmann <LB11ALBÎ.com>. The institute's fax number is 212-988-1305. Because of the heavy workload, the staff is unable to answer inquiries immediately. For further information about steps to take before visiting the LBI for the purpose of conducting research, charges for copying or interlibrary loan, use the website at <http:// www.lbi.org>.

German Jewish **Communal Histories**

The Jews who published post WWII communal histories have written what we call yizkor

books or books remembrance memorialize the individual towns and citizens who perished in the Holocaust. There are books about the German towns of Kassel, Frankfurt, Munich, Neuwied, Stuttgart, Berlin, Bamberg, Zwickau and many small communities. The most abundant number of books are about towns in Poland and the former Soviet Union. Many of these were published by survivors of the Holocaust or non-Jewish residents of communities to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht (1938) or the end of the "Shoah" in 1945. There are different types of yizkor books and an example of one is Ĥakehillot, Pinkas Encyclopedia of Jewish communities from their foundation till after the Holocaust, Germany, , volume III, Hesse, Hesse-Nassau, Frankfort - published by Yad Vashem, The Holocaust Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority, Jerusalem 1992. This, as most vizkor books are, is written in Yiddish with only the table of

contents in English. There are also volumes about Poland and Lithuania.

A review of the Leo Baeck Institute Year Book XI. 1966 -In the Shadow of Doom. Post War Publications on Jewish Communal History in Germany by E. G. Lowenthall, follows.

Before the end of WWII, most of the Jewish communal histories were written almost exclusively by Jews. After WWII, due to the fact that there are fewer Jews in Germany to write about the Jewish communities, there are many publications by non-Jewish scholars, teachers, clergymen and members of town administrations. Perhaps this is a reaction to the Nazi crimes, true interest in a greatly diminished segment of their and the outline was completed

in May of 1966. At one time, at least 1500 Jewish communities existed on German soil and the West German publications on the history of the Jews is small in comparison.

Hans Lamm's memorial book Von Juden in Munchen. published in 1958 was one of the first of these publications. It contains mostly personal recollections by Jewish scholars, writers and artists although many articles are drawn from previous publications.

The Berlin community from early times to the present was the next to be examined and the brochure was issued on the occasion of the opening of its communal center in 1959. The end of the "festschrift" gives the total numbers of the transports going from Berlin to the East and to Terezin between 1941 and 1945.

In 1960, in time to consecrate the new synagogue in Hamburg, a publication came out about the three communities of Altona-Hamburg-Wandsbek. Another "festschrift" was published in 1961 for the reconsecrated 1034 Worms synagogue destroyed by the Nazis in 1938 and rebuilt. By 1962, an anthology was produced by Hans Chanoch Meyer about the lives of Jews in Westphalia, primarily the towns of Hagen, Paderborn, Munster, Dortmund and Recklinghausen.

Most of Rabbi Brilling's histories about Silesian communities have been listed in the annual bibliographies attached to the LBI Year Books. He was the archivist of the Breslau Jewish Community but also devoted much of his efforts to Westphalian-Jewish history.

As for communal histories from former German territories in the east, only one (up until 1966) was published about the Stettin Jewish Community and that was a reprint of Jacob Peiser's history of the Stattin Jewish Community created to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the consecration of the local synagogue. The 1965 enlarged publication

Continued on Page 16A

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The Old Sod Jrish Imports society or maybe even a fascination with the Jewish people. Nonetheless, the writings make it easier for Jews to research their family histories from the vast communities of Lovely Things From Ireland and U.K. Germany and German speaking Belleek & Donegal China • Galway Crystal • Pewter • Jewelry lands. The books mentioned in • Music • Food • Candy • Newspapers . . . and much more! this article are confined to those Owners Patricia Jack & William Mansfield 1244 Jacaranda Blvd. sponsored by official bodies Tel. (941) 492-6773 Fax (941) 492-6816 Venice, FL 34292

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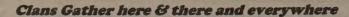
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Clan MacKenzie at **Stone Mountain**

The Clan MacKenzie Society, USA Annual General Meeting will be held in conjunction with the Stone Mountain Highland Games on Saturday, October 18, 1997 on the Games field. This year, the society will induct new officers for a two year term.

On Saturday evening, the Society will host a reception for the incoming officials at the Clubhouse Inn, 5945 Oakbrook Parkway, Atlanta, GA (770-368-9400). All MacKenzies are encouraged to participate in these events. Contact Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacKenzie at 770-943-8114 for further details.

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Clan Ross at Altamont

The Annual General Meeting of The Clan Ross Association will be held in conjunction with the Capital District Games at Altamont (near Albany), New York on August 29-31, 1997.

Special guest for the meeting will be Rosemary Mackenzie, MBE, Curator Emeritus of the Tain Museum and Clan Ross

A block of rooms is reserved at the Holiday Inn Turf on Wolf Road. Please remember to mention Clan Ross for the \$89 rate: Call 518-458-7280.

Call Danny Ross at 607-836-6433 evenings for more information.

Bell Family Association gathers in Kissimmee

The annual Gathering of the Bell Family Association of the United States will be held from Friday, 8 August to Sunday, 10 August 1997 at the Travelodge Hotel, 5711 W. Irlo Bronson Memorial Highway, Kissimmee, Florida.

The Gathering is being held in Florida to commemorate the 1987 origination of the Association in Jacksonville, Florida at a meeting hosted by now Vice-President Grace Bell Rogers.

Room reservations may be made by calling 1-800-327-1128. Association reservations should be made with Dorothy Stevenson, 1745 Easy Lane, Charlottesville, VA 22911

McKellips donates his art to West **Highlands Museum**

Woodcarver, Art McKellips, writes that he has donated his wonderful carving of "The Keppochs are Rising" to the West Highlands Museum at Cameron Square, Fort William, Scotland. The piece was sent on behalf of the Portland, Oregon Highland Games Association and the Northwest Scots Guards, of which Mr. McKellips is a proud member. McKellips says, "I donated the carving because, as you know, Beth, my Scottish blood heritage runs deep and proud."

Those who visited our library and Scottish Weekend a few years ago will remember that Mr. McKellips was kind and generous to share an exhibit of his extraordinary work with our

Mr. McKellips has some very detailed statues in Regimental Kilties and red jackets... E-mail: amckellips@juno.com

10/0/0/0/0/

Chamber of Commerce continues travel grant

The Moultrie/Colquitt County Chamber of Commerce has continued its grant for travel for The Odom Library. This grant makes it possible for Moultrie, Colquitt County and The Odom Library to be represented at various Highland Games and events in the southeastern USA

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jurascot@bellsouth.net

Akins, Sutherland, Young...Old Calendars

Clan Akins commissioners appointed

The Clan Akins Society has announced that four of its members have recently been appointed as Commissioners to represent the Clan Akins at Scottish cultural events in their respective jurisdictions. The newly appointed commissioners for the Clan Akins are: Ivan Dale Akins, Commissioner for the State of Florida; Richard Henry Neidert, Jr., Commissioner for the State of Ohio; George Hollis Parker, Commissioner for the State of Oklahoma and Dorothy Rebecca Pool, Commissioner for the State of Arkansas.

The positions for commissioners in the remaining territories have yet to be filled and are open for nomination. Individuals who would be interested in serving as a commissioner for Clan Akins, or who seek membership in the organization should contact Mrs. Julie A. Akins, 680 Alma Rd., Jasper, AL 35501.

Clan Sutherland Society of North America to meet at Williamsburg

The 1997 Clan Sutherland Society of North America is

slated to be held at the Best Western's Westpark Hotel, just outside Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia - on Saturday, September 27.

This will be the host hotel and will be the site for Friday night's Balmoral Society Reception, as well as for the Ceilidh on Saturday evening.

Gordon Duffus, cochairman for the AGM has arranged for a delicious dinner for \$18 per person, including tax and tip.

Send a check for your dinner registration to Howard Topp, 207 Buford Rd., Williamsburg, VA 23188.

Clan Young to gather in Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania
The Clan Young annual meeting will be held at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania this coming September 26, 27 in conjunction with the Celtic Fest.

The Youngs will meet at the Hotel Bethlehem for a buffet dinner on Saturday night. Reservations should be made by August 15. Call 1-900-545-5158 to make hotel reservations

(be sure and mention Clan Young) and call 612-252-0179 for dinner reservations.

Scottish Island still sticks to the Julian Calendar

A remote Scottish island celebrated Christmas on Monday, January 6, refusing to recognize the Gregorian calendar adopted by the rest of Britain nearly 250 years ago.

Foula, 20 miles west of the Shetland Islands main island, is the only place in western Europe still relying on the calendar formulated by Roman emperor Julius Caesar.

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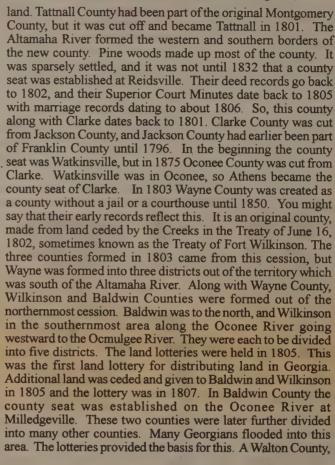
THE NEW COUNTIES DURING THE FIRST DECADE OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY IN GEORGIA

Merle M. Baker, Associate Professor of History

Director of the Evening Program
Abraham Baldwin College, Tifton, GA
Trustee of the Odom Genealogical Library, Moultrie, GA

Georgia at the beginning of 1800 consisted of 24 counties. The state was very small when compared to the 159 counties of today. But, there was some rich history which came from the first ten years of the century. By 1800 Georgia counties were located east of the Oconee River stretching to the Savannah River, and along the coast of colonial Georgia. However, it only took a decade to move the western boundary of Georgia to the Ocmulgee River and increase the number of counties to thirty-seven. The counties which came into existence during this ten-year period started with Tattnall and Clarke on December 5, 1801. Wayne County was created on May 11, 1803. Also, on this same date the first five land districts of Wilkinson County and Baldwin County came into being. Land

districts six through 28 in Wilkinson and land districts six through 20 in Baldwin were created on June 26, 1806. Walton County was created on December 10, 1803. Morgan, Randolph which was changed to Jasper on December 10, 1812, Jones, Putnam, Laurens, and Telfair counties were created December 10, 1807. Then Pulaski was created December 13, 1808 and Twiggs finished the decade for new counties with its creation on December 14, 1809. These were the Georgia counties when the first decade of the nineteenth century came to a close. Georgia was very definitely recognized as an important state in the Union. She had some very colorful leaders at this time including William Crawford. The major concerns of Georgia during this time were duels, Indian problems, land, and problems with England. The people were moving within the state, and into the state especially from Virginia and the Carolinas. They were flooding into the new counties for various reasons including rich, fertile



now extinct, was create to become part of Ged recognized that this are was done by Andrew E was located in Trans Carolina. Morgan Cour 1807 with the county se 1812 was, originally call from Baldwin County. I early villages in Jasper. County also came into b County. The county ser the county seat, and it w to Clinton. Some of the Putnam was carved fro settlers were from olde were 202 and one-half Union Academy in Pu Secretary of State for existence in 1807. Sum in 1809. Also, in 1809 County. The Pulaski Co it was moved to the v Hawkinsville became the decade was Twiggs Cou 1809. Marion was estal in the first decade of th the Oconee and Ocmule The lottery system was gave more Georgians a before. It also meant the and hilly lands came un

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WS1/TS/3 Gordon Highlanders - Officer, Piper, 4 Men

WS1/TS/4 Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders -Officer, 4 Men, Piper

WS1/TS/5 Argyle & Sutherland Highlanders (Princess Louise's) - Colour Party: Officer, Standard Bearer, Piper, Drummer, 2 Men

WS1/TS/6 Black Watch Pipes & Drums - Bass Drummer, 3 Pipes, Side Drum, Drum Major

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Down a track that threatens a town-bred car with terminal shakes, one reaches a steading, house and byre, stranded in fields and undulating hills. Here live and work a husband and wife who personify self-sufficiency living. The fibres from their own angora rabbits and mohair goats are blended and handspun with silk, then hand-dyed in a range of colours that reflect the seasons and the scenery around them. Each item is individually designed by these experienced artists who will be pleased to meet a customer's requirements for colour and design. Although they feel as soft as a sigh, you can dance the Gay Gordons on the rugs, or decorate the walls of your home with them. Either way they will be a lasting joy. Or wrap yourself in a throw, tuck a wee silky cushion behind your head and dream of the auld country.

Here we show a few samples to give you an idea of the colours and patterns.

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(16" x 16")

All are hand-woven
from a mixture of
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Hand-knotted fringe sides
with button closure.

Available in colours of
your choice.
(A) Green/Blue
(B) Check in cream/purple
(C) Brown/purple



WS1/AV/2 The Ultimate Throw
(70" x 40")
Hand-spun, hand-dyed,
hand-woven in 100% Scottish
mohair. Available in colours
of your choice. Shown here,
(A) Blue
(B) Black/white check
(C) Purplish grey

\$360 each



WS1/AV/3 Machine-spun Throw
(but none the worse for that)

(70" x 40")

Hand-dyed and hand-woven in
100% Scottish mohair. Available in
colours of your choice. Shown here,

(A) Greeny Blue
(B) White/blue check
(C) Pink/purple









Rugs/Wall Hangings (33" x 54") All are hand-woven from handspun yarns which come from home-grown wool and mohair. These are three examples of the artists' work. These designs are available or you may want the design but in colours to suit your home surroundings. Or, you may prefer to have an original design. The choice is yours. left to right WS1/AV/4 Blocks WS1/AV/5 Reflections WS1/AV/6 Landscape \$310 each

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(C) WS1/IM/3 Hunting Kenmore

(D) WS1/IM/4 Lindsay

(E) WS1/IM/5 Flower of Scotland

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(70" x 55")
(A) WS1/IM/9 Green
(B) WS1/IM/10 Red
(C) WS1/IM/11 Yellow
(D) WS1/IM/12 Blue
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\sim GOLF \sim

Back in the 15th century, King James II of Scotland decreed in 1457 that 'golfe be utterly cryed downe' because it interfered with the practice of archery — the main element of defence of the realm. However, gunpowder started to be used in warfare near the end of the century and bows and arrows gathered dust as 'chasing the wee white pill' grew ever more popular. So, where better than the home of golf to meet a one-time professional who has put his formidable knowledge and talents into developing a business that makes exact replicas of antique clubs dating back to 1835.

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WS1/HG/4 Ladies' Bussey

Golf Carrier - circa 1895

Simple and neat, light and easy to

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boon to lady golfers of the day.

The backboard is mahogany, the legs

Now, why not use it in a decorative way; put a couple of favorite clubs in

it and make it a talking point.

are of ash and the hinge brass.



WS1/HG/1 Ladies' Silver Brooch (3 ³/₄" long) Solid silver and hallmarked in Edinburgh, this brooch features the championship belt which young Tom Morris won in three successive years, retiring the belt in 1870.

\$220



WS1/HG/2 Men's Silver Tie Pin (2 5/8" long)
Neat but not gaudy. Solid silver and hallmarked in Edinburgh.

Special presentation boxes can be prepared for the jewelry at no extra charge.

WS1/HG/3 Sabbath Stick - circa 1900

The Kirk refused to allow golf courses to be opened on Sundays. So the good and the great, after the morning service and the usual stupefying repast, took a constitutional walk, armed with their stick and, when reaching secluded places, upended said stick and played some surreptitious practice shots.

Dour Scots having their fun anyway.

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Forgans – circa 1870-75
(A) WS1/HG/5 – Mid-spoon
(B) WS1/HG/6 – Short-spoon
(C) WS1/HG/7 – Grass driver
Philp – circa 1845
(D) WS1/HG/8 – Putter
McEwan – circa 1870
(E) WS1/HG/9 – Play club

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Modern Hickory-shafted Putter – equivalent of the Philp Putter
(A) WS1/HG/10

(A) WS1/HG/10

(B) WS1/HG/11

(C) WS1/HG/12

(D) WS1/HG/13

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For corporate or personal gifts, monograms, initials or logos can be engraved on the heads of the modern hickory-shafted putters.

Details upon request.



WS/HG/14 Forgan Brassie (similar to ones used today) \$430

WS/HG/15 Gutta Percha balls – circa 1890

Gutta Percha, a form of latex, came to Scotland in the form of packing around a statue of an Indian god, Vishnu, to the Reverend Robert Paterson of St Andrews in the mid 19th century (there's a story here!). An ardent pursuant of the game, then played with featherys, he realised that this packing material could be formed into a ball that would transform the world of golfing. And so it proved. And these are hand made also.

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WS1/CH/3 Bosse Collection

 $(13^{1}/_{2}" \times 13^{1}/_{2}" \times 13^{1}/_{2}")$

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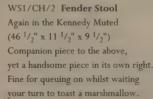
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Н Ducks



Botanicals, Cream



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Seat width 8 1/2". We have covered the fender

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clan and district tartans, all woven in 100%

Botanicals, Dark



Fish, Cream



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(C) WS1/JG/3 Roman vase in intermingled blue and white (9 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 5"), \$99

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(F) WS1/JG/7 Quaich, a clear, delicate drinking vessel (2 1/2" high, 5"diameter), \$55

(G) WS1/JG/6 Greek vase in veined blue and white (9 1/2" x 4"), \$99

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(A) WS1/JG/9 Blue (B) WS1/JG/10 Purple (C) WS1/JG/11 Pink \$62 each

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(6" high, 4" diameter)

For centuries, glass balls were hung in windows to ward off witches (the poor had to make do with planting a rowan tree at the door of their but' and ben). The theory was that the witch was scared of its own reflection. A young lad with an honours degree, who has studied glass blowing in America and Japan as well as his native Scotland has come home to a quiet courtyard in the Kingdom of Fife and come up with this innovative idea. He has blown the outer bubble and inserted an inner bubble into which you can pour a few drops of the essence included with the witch ball (or use your own favourite fragrance), mixed with a splash of water. Hang it in a window and the sun's rays will warm the liquid and waft the scent into the room. All this plus being protected from witches. Well, you never know...

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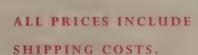
WS1/O1/3 Tumbler
(2" high, 3" diameter)
The design is based on mediaeval drinking vessels and looking at its shape you can see the aptness of the name. The tumbler is handraised from a circle of silver — the original way of forming silver vessels. Its hammered texture is both a decoration and a result of the method used to create it. Cradle this tumbler in your hand and the morning shot of orange juice becomes a libation to the gods.

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Most paintings of queen Victoria depict her as a formidable matron with larger than life proportions. She may have been fearsome, but physically, she was only four

feet, nine inches tall.

On the other end of the scale. Mary Queen of Scots was an exceptionally tall woman who towered over most of the men. She is estimated to have been

over six feet tall when men averaged about 5 feet six inches

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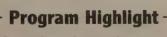
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◆ Tracing Highland Ancestors with George Sanborn Friday 1:00-2:00 ◆ Genealogy Workshop with Robert Starratt Sunday 2:00-3:30

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Gaelic Mod at Grandfather/ Lochaber Trump Competition at GMHG great success

Donald MacDonald announces the winners of the first Gaelic Mod and the first Lochaber Trump Competition at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

Dr. Jamie MacDonald judged the Gaelic Mod song competition and named the first place in the men's division is Liam Cassidy of Washington, DC who performed 'S Gann Gun Dirich Mi Chaoidh. First place in the women's competition went to Flora MacDonald Gammon of Waynesville, North Carolina, who performed Leannaibh an Aigh. Second place went to Joel McConnell of Greenville, South Carolina for his rendition of An Cluinn Thu Mi Mo Nighean Donn and third place went to Nick Freer of Washington, DC for his performance of Latha Inbhir Lochaidh.

In the Lochaber Trump competition, Farquar MacRae from Corpach in Scotland won first place.



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Glasgow Highland Games Ceilidh

Robert E. Harrison, President, Glasgow Highland Games

It was 6:30 PM, the big tent at Barren River State Park, Glasgow, Kentucky was electric. Chris Allen, local WBKO ABC television personality signaled ready - the Seven Nations Band burst onto the stage with Neil Anderson wailing on the Highland pipes, Kirk McLeod and Jim Struble joining in with their guitars and Nick Watson stroking a catchy, driving beat.

So began the most energetic, exciting ceilidh in recent years as a standing room only crowd cheered, danced and sang along to the unrelenting rhythmic music of Seven Nations, the smooth, melodic sounds of Susan Palmer Marshall and the special Highland Scotland style of Colin Grant-Adams - as he sang ballads that made you feel you were amidst the heather in the Highland Glens he sang about.

Others who entertained were Father, Son & Friends - who played their usual high energy set; Susan Haven, new to the Scottish Games Ceilidh scene who started slow, but warmed up and delivered a couple of nice songs and Jeff Flemming who told funny stories inn good taste - discussing such Glasgow Highland Games events as kilted sky-divers and what they would reveal, etc.

This show was first class, energetic, fun entertainment all the way. For years, the Ceilidh Committee of which I am chairman, has put on one of the best ceilidhs. This years' show reached the summit as the combination of entertainment came together in an electric, energetic way. Sandy Marshall, the MC, was an excellent choice, as he worked well with both crowd and performers always anticipating the crowds' reaction and direction.

Place May 29, 1998 on your calendar to come to Glasgow, Kentucky to be a part of the best in Celtic entertainment.

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The Board of Trustees for the Odom Library announces that *The Family Tree* will be printed by The *Albany Herald* Publishing Company in Albany, Georgia. The move to Albany will allow for more process color work, more spot color and a more efficient manner of producing what is now, with a press run of 70,000, the

largest genealogical publication in the United States.

The new printer is located only a few blocks from One-Plus Mail, the professional mailing service which processes and mails the publication. Previously, the paper had to be trucked from Moultrie to Albany for mailing.

The International Society of the Descendants of Charlemagne is pleased to announce the Royal Patronage of The Royal House of Saxe-Coburg-Braganza of Portugal.

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COMBS (58 SHEETS)	\$16	DALE (76 SHEETS)	\$19	DORSEY (27 SHEETS)		ENGLAND (41 SHEETS)	\$12	FREESE, FRAZEE	
COMPTON (67 SHEETS)	\$17	DALTON (60 SHEETS)	\$16	DORSON, DEASON		ENGLE, SEE ANGEL		(37 SHEETS)	
CONARD, SEE KINARD CONE (23 SHEETS)	\$10	DAMON, SEE DIAMOND DANIEL (140 SHEETS)	\$32	(27 SHEETS)	\$10	ENGLISH (53 SHEETS) ENLOE (35 SHEETS)	\$15	FRENCH (127 SHEETS)	\$29
CONGER (27 SHEETS)		DANIELS, SEE DANIEL	402	(45 SHEETS)	\$13	EPLEY, SEE EBERLE	911	FRIEND (42 SHEETS)	. \$12
CONLEY, CONNELLY		DARE, SEE DARR		DOTY (40 SHEETS)	\$12	EPPERSON (45 SHEETS)	\$13	FRITTS, SEE FRUITS	
(29 SHEETS)		DARLING (49 SHEETS)		DOUGAN, SEE DUGAN		ERHARD (32 SHEETS)	\$10	FRITZ, SEE FRUITS	
CONNELL (24 SHEETS)		DARNALL (33 SHEETS)	\$11	DOUGHERTY (69 SHEETS) DOUGLAS (74 SHEETS)		ERION, SEE IRION ERWIN, IRWIN		FRIZZELL (30 SHEETS)	
CONNOLLY, SEE CONLEY	410	DARR, DORR, DARE, DERR		DOWELL (28 SHEETS)		(133 SHEETS)	\$31	FRUITS (28 SHEETS)	
CONRAD (63 SHEETS)	\$17	(42 SHEETS)	\$12	DOWNING, DUNNING		ESSARY (65 SHEETS)	\$17	FRY, FREY (315 SHEETS)	
CONROD, SEE CONRAD		DARROW (57 SHEETS)	\$15	(91 SHEETS)		ESTES (90 SHEETS)		FRYE, SEE FRY	
COODY, SEE CADY	000	DAUGHERTY, SEE DOUGHERTY	640	DOWNS (44 SHEETS)	\$13	ETHERIDGE (42 SHEETS)		FULBRIGHT (27 SHEETS)	
COOK (297 SHEETS) COON(S), KOON(S), KUHN(S)	303	DAVENPORT (61 SHEETS) DAVIDSON, DAVISON	\$16	DOYLE, DOLE(S) (60 SHEETS)	\$16	EVANS (254 SHEETS)		FULLER (137 SHEETS)	\$31
(114 SHEETS)	\$27	(178 SHEETS)	\$40	DRAKE (105 SHEETS)		EVERITT (55 SHEETS)		FURR, SEE FARR	
COONS, SEE COON		DAVIS (375 SHEETS)		DRAPER (39 SHEETS)		EVERLY, SEE EBERLE		FYE, FEE, FEY, FAY, FOY, FAW	
COOP, SEE CUPP	800	DAVISON, SEE DAVIDSON		DRYDEN (45 SHEETS)	\$13	EWELL, SEE YEWELL	040	(66 SHEETS)	. \$17
COOPER (174 SHEETS)	239	DAWES, SEE DOSS DAWLEY (23 SHEETS)	\$10	DUBOSE, DEBOW, DEBOLT (49 SHEETS)	\$14	EXUM, AXOM (30 SHEETS)		GABEL, SEE GOBLE GABLE, SEE GOBLE	
COPELAND (133 SHEETS)	\$31	DAWSON (57 SHEETS)		DUCK, SEE DUKE	917	EZELL (25 SHEETS)		GABRIEL, SEE GOBLE	
COPP, SEE CUPP		DAY (160 SHEETS)		DUDLEY (38 SHEETS)	\$12	FAGAN (32 SHEETS)		GAINES (38 SHEETS)	\$12
COPPLE, SEE COBLE		DEACON (27 SHEETS)	\$10	DUFF (52 SHEETS)	\$14	FAGEN, SEE FAGAN		GAITHER (24 SHEETS)	
CORBIN (49 SHEETS)	\$14	DEAL DIEHL DIAL DILL(S)	647	DUGAN, DOUGAN, DUGGINS	240	FAILES (24 SHEETS)	\$10	GALLIHER (25 SHEETS)	
COREY, SEE CORY CORNELIUS (25 SHEETS)	\$10	(66 SHEETS)		(59 SHEETS)	410	FAIR, SEE FARR FAIRBANKS (32 SHEETS)	\$10	GALLOWAY (64 SHEETS) GAMBLE, GAMMEL	. 417
CORNELL CORNWELL		DEASON, SEE DORSON		DUKE(S), DOAK, DUCK		FAIRCHILD (41 SHEETS)		(33 SHEETS)	. \$11
(40 SHEETS)	\$12	DEATON (22 SHEETS)	\$10	(69 SHEETS)	\$18	FARIS, SEE FARRIS		GAMMEL, SEE GAMBLE	
CORNWELL, SEE CORNELL CORRELL (26 SHEETS)	\$10	DEATS, SEE DEEDS DEBOLT, SEE DUBOSE		DULANEY, DELANEY (42 SHEETS)	\$12	FARLEY (57 SHEETS)	\$15	GANN (64 SHEETS)	. \$17
CORY (35 SHEETS)		DECKER (106 SHEETS)	\$25	DULEY, DOOLEY, DULIN,	912	FARR, FAIR, FURR, PHARR	\$10	GAR (35 SHEETS)	. \$11
COSBY (51 SHEETS)	\$14	DEEDS, DEES, DEATS		DOLAN (49 SHEETS)	\$14	(51 SHEETS)	\$14	GARDNER (135 SHEETS)	\$31
COTHRAN (29 SHEETS)	\$10	(42 SHEETS)	\$12	DULIN, SEE DULEY		FARRA, SEE FARRAR		GARNER (49 SHEETS)	
COTNER, SEE GURTNER COTTLE, SEE CAUDLE		DEES, SEE DEEDS DEGROFF (42 SHEETS)	\$12	DUNAHOO, SEE DONOHUGH	\$11	FARRAR (55 SHEETS)	\$15	GARRETSON (27 SHEETS)	\$10 \$30
COTTON (53 SHEETS)	\$15	DELAMATER, LEMASTER	\$12	DUNCAN (239 SHEETS)		(49 SHEETS)	S14	GARRISON (65 SHEETS)	
COTTRELL (25 SHEETS)		(32 SHEETS)	\$10	DUNGAN (41 SHEETS)	\$12	FARRIS (67 SHEETS)		GASKILL (33 SHEETS)	
COUCH (88 SHEETS)	\$22	DELANEY, SEE DULANEY		DUNHAM, DENHAM		FARTHING (26 SHEETS)		GASTON (38 SHEETS)	
COURTNEY (44 SHEETS)		DELLINGER (41 SHEETS)	\$12	(52 SHEETS)	\$14	FAUCETT (24 SHEETS)		GATEN (20 SHEETS)	
COUSINS (45 SHEETS)		DENHAM, SEE DUNHAM DENISTON (70 SHEETS)	610	DUNLAP (60 SHEETS)	\$16	FAUCETTE (24 SHEETS) FAULKNER (89 SHEETS)		GATLIN (29 SHEETS)	. \$10
COWAN (63 SHEETS)		DENNIS (88 SHEETS)		DUNN (120 SHEETS)		FAW, SEE FYE		(53 SHEETS)	. \$14
COWART, COWARD		DENNY (30 SHEETS)	\$10	DUNNICA, SEE DONOHUGH		FAY, SEE FYE		GAY (40 SHEETS)	\$12
(51 SHEETS)	\$14	DENTON (56 SHEETS)	\$15	DUNNING, SEE DOWNING	045	FAZENBAKER (28 SHEETS)	\$10	GAYLORD (34 SHEETS)	
COVLES (34 SHEETS)		DERR, SEE DARR DERRINGTON (32 SHEETS)	\$10	DURHAM (68 SHEETS)		FEE, SEE FYE FERGUSON (138 SHEETS)	\$20	GEBHART (57 SHEETS)	
COX (276 SHEETS)		DEVOE, DUVALL	\$10	DUVALL, SEE DEVOL	\$10	FERRIS, SEE FARRIS	432	GEER (27 SHEETS)	
COYLE, SEE KILE		(79 SHEETS)		DYE (59 SHEETS)	\$16	FERRY (23 SHEETS)	\$10	GEIST, GIST, GUSS	
COZART (65 SHEETS)	\$17	DEVOL (78 SHEETS)	\$20	DYER (92 SHEETS)		FESMIRE (48 SHEETS)		(79 SHEETS)	. \$20
COZINE, SEE CASON	812	DEVERE (40 SHEETS)	\$12	DYKES, DICK(S)	600	FEY, SEE FYE FIELD, SEE FIELDS		GENT, SEE GAUNT GENTRY (67 SHEETS)	\$47
CRABB (42 SHEETS)		DEWEESE (41 SHEETS)	\$11	(108 SHEETS) EAGER, YEAGER, JAGGERS	\$20	FIELDS (114 SHEETS)	\$27	GENTZ, SEE GAUNT	. 417
CRAFT (43 SHEETS)		DEWITT (34 SHEETS)		(B1 SHEETS)	\$20	FINCH (36 SHEETS)		GEORGE (127 SHEETS)	. \$29
CRAIG (115 SHEETS)	\$27	DIAL, SEE DEAL		EARHART (31 SHEETS)	\$10	FINK (31 SHEETS)	\$10	GERARD, JARRARD	
CRAIN (43 SHEETS)	\$13	DIAMOND (70 SHEETS)	\$18	EARL (25 SHEETS)	\$10	FINLEY (155 SHEETS)		(35 SHEETS)	
CRAMER, SEE KRAMER CRANDALL (23 SHEETS)	\$10	DOUBLE (29 SHEETS)	\$10	EAST (23 SHEETS)		FINNEY (28 SHEETS)		GERIN (26 SHEETS)	
						,,			

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Carol Davidson Baird,

Continued from Page 9A

included the 13 March 1940 deportation story of the entire Jewish population to the Lublin area with detailed descriptions of the deportees' fates.

Many previously unknown documents from Bavarian archives are included in the 1963 publication by Stefan Schwarz, completed to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Emancipation Edict of June 10, 1813.

Publications about the Rhineland area: Bonn, Beuel, Cologne, Recklinghausen, Siegburg and Viersen.

Publications Westphalia and Lower Saxony: Hagen, Herne, Paderborn, Bielefeld, Hanover and Nordhorn.

Hesse Baden and publications: Frankfort. Bergen, Mannheim, Weinheim/ Bergstrasse, Freiburg, Heidelberg (the Heidelberg district comprised of Baiertal, Eberbach, Leimen, Malsch, Mechesheim, Nussloch, Sandhausen, Walldorf and Wiesloch).

Wurrtemberg and Bavaria: Stuttgart, Ulm, Heilbronn, Talheim, Nurnberg, Memmingen and Altenstadt.

Hamburg: the city-state was the first of the large West German cities to have published an almost complete list of its 6,012 Jewish Nazi victims, compiled in 1961 by Harry Goldstein based on data in the State Archives (printed copies produced by the Hamburg State Archives).

Lowenthal ends his outline with the comment that "there is no end yet to publications of this nature." That was in 1966; today, one can find numerous histories of Jewish communities in Germany listed in Leo Baeck's Institute's Year Books as well as their card catalogue and in the Wiener Library's card

catalogue. Of course, these Jewish communal histories are far fewer in number than those being published about Polish, Hungarian, Czech and Slovak Republic, Lithuanian, Ukranian and Byelorussian communities. New York is fortunate to have several repositories for these memorial books and New York Public Library's Jewish Division has the greatest number of these yizkor books outside of Israel. Many university libraries have them as well.

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		re FAMILY GRO	OU	P SHEETS FO	K S				
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GREGG, GRAGG	***************************************	HARWELL (44 SHEETS)	. \$13	HOBBS (34 SHEETS)	\$11	(63 SHEETS)	. \$17	KILLEBREW (23 SHEETS)	
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GROOM (26 SHEETS)	\$10	HAUSS, SEE HAWS		HOGG, SEE HOGE	710	JACKSON (234 SHEETS)	. \$51	KIRK (84 SHEETS)	. \$21
GROSS (58 SHEETS) .	\$16	HAVENS (24 SHEETS)	. \$10	HOGGATT, SEE HOCKETT		JACOBS (88 SHEETS)	. \$22	KIRKPATRICK (53 SHEETS)	. \$15
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GRUBB(S) (35 SHEETS	}\$1	HAWKS, SEE HAWK	. 44.0	HOLDEN (36 SHEETS)	\$11	JANES, JAYNE, JOYNES		KLINE, SEE CLINE	
GUNN (34 SHEETS)	\$1	HAWLEY, SEE HALEY		HOLEMAN, SEE HOLMAN		(35 SHEETS)	. \$11	KNAPP (50 SHEETS)	. \$14
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GURTNER, COTNER		(54 SHEETS)	. \$15	(78 SHEETS)	\$20	JARMAN, SEE GERMOND	. 915	KNOX (40 SHEETS)	. \$12
(47 SHEETS)	\$13	HAY, SEE HAYES		HOLLINGSWORTH (29 SHEETS)	\$10	JARRARD, SEE GERRARD		KOLB, SEE CULP	
GUSS, SEE GEIST GUTHRIE (37 SHEETS)	24	HAYDEN (70 SHEETS)		HOLLIS (85 SHEETS)	\$21	JARRETT (51 SHEETS)		KOON(S), SEE COON KOPP, SEE CUPP	
GUY (31 SHEETS)			. \$38	(68 SHEETS)	\$18	JAY (27 SHEETS)		KRAMER, CRAMER	
GWIN(N) (39 SHEETS)		HAYNIE, SEE HANEY		HOLLY, SEE HALEY		JAYNE, SEE JANES		(54 SHEETS)	. \$15
HAAG, SEE HOGE HAAS(E), SEE HAWS		HAYS, SEE HAYES HAYTER, SEE HATTER		HOLMAN (73 SHEETS)		JEFFERY (82 SHEETS)	. \$20	KRAUSE, CROUSE, CROSE	845
HACKER, SEE HOCKE	R	HAZLETT (37 SHEETS)	. \$11	HOLMES (76 SHEETS)		JEFFRIES, SEE JEFFERY JENKINS (151 SHEETS)	. \$34	(58 SHEETS)	. \$16
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- "Well you did good with my first request. I found over 50 ancestors with two potential contacts for more." TWL, Shawnee, Kansas
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- "I recently ordered and received group sheets on MATHEWS and had a breakthrough after 15 years. I'm a believer. Townks." JKS, Tucson Arizona.

"Scotland BC+ Tour" next year with Beth & Marti You're invited to travel with them. Fun!

For all of our Family Tree readers who enjoyed reading about "Adventures on the Other Side of the Road," - the story of Beth Gay and Marti Van Horne and their trip to Scotland together - here's a chance for you to go with Beth and Marti on a really interesting tour of Scotland.

"Scotland BC+" will be a tour for everyone. "BC" not only means that we'll visit many pre-historic sites, but that we'll see the Scotland "Before Clans" that is a part of everyones' roots. The "+" means the tour will encompass lots of places and events that are as up to date as the 1998 Edinburgh Tattoo.

Beth Gay is the editor, etc., of The Family Tree and Marti Van Horne is a Scottish Travel Specialist.

The tour, in brief as it is still in the planning stages, will begin August 1, 1998 and will end on August 15, 1998.

The tentative schedule: (All on board a comfortable bus accompanied by a licensed Scottish Tour Guide) Travel through Inverrary to Kilmartin to view pre-historic sites and then via ferry to Mull and Iona. The group will travel on to the Isle of Skye by way of Glencoe. On Skye the tour will stop at the Clan Donald Centre and enjoy an informal supper at Kinloch Lodge with Lord and Lady Godfrey Macdonald and attend the 121st Highland Games on

Uigg, Dunsmore, Harris and the Callenish Standing Stones and more are on the itinerary. We'll visit the Village of Lairg and the hut circles and other archaeological sites.

The tour will see Dunrobin Castle on the way to the Orkney Islands and the haunts of Prince Henry Sinclair. We'll see Maes Howe and the neolithic cairn dated at 2700 BC...and go on to Skara Brae.

Dornoch and Cromarty (with the newly excavated, newly discovered Pictish stones) will be explored.

The tour will see Culloden and the Stones of Clava -Bronze Age standing stones near Inverness.

The group will travel to Cawder Castle and the Loch Nacar Distillery - then on to Dunkeld and the beautiful ruined cathedral (There's great shopping in this area, too.)

A visit to Stirling and the Wallace area, the Edinburgh Tattoo, Rosslyn Chapel and Bathgate will complete the trip.

There will be celebrity meetings along the way and lots more

If you would like to get a completed itinerary and mailings about this trip, please call Marti Van Horne at the Scotland Travel Shoppe - 1-800-711-SCOT.

Mr. Harvey shares more postcards

Mr. Wayne H. Harvey, 50 Woodside Drive, Scotia, NY 12302, has shared more of his wonderful collection of postcards with your editor and with the Odom Library. We thank Mr. Harvey for all the kind things he does for us.

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1997 Writing Competition Winners announced by the Council of Genealogy Columnists

Winners of the 1997 Excellence-In-Writing Competition were announced at the Council of Genealogy Columnists luncheon during the National Genealogical Society Conference in the States, at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, May 7-10. Sponsored by the Council of Genealogy Columnists, the annual competition was begun in 1989 to encourage high standards in genealogy journalism. Each year the winners receive certificates and national recognition at the CGC annual meeting held in connection with the NGS Conference.

The winners include: Local Genealogy and History Columns in Newspapers; Dale Drake, Martinsville, Indiana, first place and Mic Barnette, Houston, Texas, second place.

In General Interest Columns in Newspapers, the winners were: Martha Everman Jones, Victoria, Texas, first place; Mic Barnette, Houston, Texas, second place; and Linda Herrick Swisher, Hobart, Indiana, third place.

In the category of Genealogy Columns in Journals the winners were: Billie R. McNamara, Knoxville, Tennessee, first place; Horst A. Reschke, Salt Lake City, Utah, second place; and Linda Herrick Swisher, Hobart, Indiana, third place.

For the second year all competition participants received copies of the winning entries. This has proven so popular that CGC is offering those same columns for \$10 (about 78 pages). Order from Carllene Marek, 13492 Auroa Ct., Magalia, CA 95954



How-to book available from CGC

The long-awaited "how-to" book for aspiring genealogy columnists and journalists is now available from the Council of Genealogy Columnists. Be a Genealogy Journalist is a collection of essays by more than two dozen CGC members sharing practical tips on how to begin, continue and sustain a genealogical column or journal writing. More than forty different topics are discussed including getting started, relevancy, style, negotiating with publishers and editors, grammar and punctuation, using columns to find cousins, handling correspondence, reviewing genealogical books and sources for ideas. The 89+ page velobound soft-cover book is available to CGC members for \$14 (including s/ h) or to nonmembers for \$17 (including s/h). Order from Donna Potter Phillips, 8002 West Mission Road, Spokane, WA 99224-9572. Call 509-624-4118.

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TTINGALL (82 SHEETS)		(52 SHEETS)	\$14	ROWE (161 SHEETS) \$36	16	(23 SHEETS)	\$10	SPARLING (91 SHEETS)
TTIT (43 SHEETS)	\$13	RAWLINGS, ROLLINS, ROWLAND		ROWELL (23 SHEETS) \$10	0	SHANKS (64 SHEETS)		SPEARS (70 SHEETS)
TTY (42 SHEETS)	\$12	(91 SHEETS)		ROWEN (38 SHEETS) \$12	2	SHANNON (63 SHEETS)	\$17	SPELLMAN (28 SHEETS)
TTYPOOL, SEE POOL		RAWSON (31 SHEETS)	\$10	ROWLAND, SEE RAWLINGS		SHARP(E) (172 SHEETS)	\$38	SPENCE (48 SHEETS)
YTON (24 SHEETS)	\$10	RAY, REA (122 SHEETS)		ROWLETT, SEE ROWLEY		SHATTUCK, SEE CHADWICK		SPENCER (126 SHEETS)
ARIS, SEE FARRIS		RAYBURN, SEE RABURN		ROWLEY, ROWLETT		SHAVER, SEE SHAFFER		SPIVEY (25 SHEETS)
ARR, SEE FARR		RAYL(E), RAIL		(38 SHEETS)\$12	2	SHAW (125 SHEETS)	\$29	SPOFFORD (96 SHEETS)
ELPS (62 SHEETS)	\$16	(89 SHEETS)	\$22	ROYALL (23 SHEETS) \$10	0	SHEARER (51 SHEETS)		SPOHN, SEE SPOON
ILLIPS (200 SHEETS)	\$44	RAYMOND (56 SHEETS)	\$15	ROYCE (39 SHEETS) \$12	2	SHEETS (35 SHEETS)		SPOON, SPAIN
LPOTT (28 SHEETS)	\$10	RAZOR, SEE RISSER	,	RUCKER, SEE RIKER		SHEFFIELD, SEE SCOFIELD	***	(27 SHEETS)
KEN(S) (37 SHEETS)		REA. SEE RAY		RUDD, SEE ROOT		SHELDON (76 SHEETS)	\$19	SPRADLIN(G) (34 SHEETS)
KERING (24 SHEETS)		READ, SEE REED		RUDDELL. SEE RIDDLE		SHELL SCHELL SCHOLL	· · ·	SPRAGUE (65 SHEETS)
KETT (54 SHEETS)		READY, SEE REEDY		RUDDER (26 SHEETS) \$10	n	(93 SHEETS)	\$22	SPRINGER (48 SHEETS)
KLES (32 SHEETS)	C14	REAGAN (38 SHEETS)	\$12	RUDY, SEE REEDY	•	SHELTON (207 SHEETS)		SPURGEON (49 SHEETS)
RCE. PEARCE	411	RECORD(S), SEE RIKER	412	RUFF, RUGH (43 SHEETS) \$13	9	SHENKLE (28 SHEETS)		SPURLOCK (44 SHEETS)
57 SHEETS)	PEE	RECTOR (88 SHEETS)	600	RULE (28 SHEETS)\$10		SHEPPARD (78 SHEETS)		SPURRIER (42 SHEETS)
RSON, SEE PEARSON	455	REDDICK (23 SHEETS)				SHERMAN (75 SHEETS)		ST. CLAIR, SEE SINCLAIR
				RUNYON (45 SHEETS) \$13	3			STACEY (24 SHEETS)
E, SEE PYLE		REDDING (25 SHEETS)		RUPP, SEE ROBB RUSH, RUSS (53 SHEETS) \$15	-	SHERROD (74 SHEETS)		STACK (29 SHEETS)
IKERTON (26 SHEETS)		REDMAN (25 SHEETS)			5	SHERWOOD (32 SHEETS)		
PER (39 SHEETS)		REECE (63 SHEETS)	\$17	RUSS, SEE RUSH		SHIELDS (55 SHEETS)	\$15	STAFFORD (47 SHEETS)
MAN (34 SHEETS)		REED, REID, READ		RUSSELL (189 SHEETS) \$43		SHINN, SEE CHINN		STAHL, STOLL, STULL
TS (48 SHEETS)	\$14	(295 SHEETS)		RUTHERFORD (62 SHEETS) \$10		SHIPLEY (76 SHEETS)		(45 SHEETS)
ATT, PLOTT, PLANTS,		REEDER (41 SHEETS)	\$12	RUTLEDGE (78 SHEETS) \$20	20	SHIPMAN (55 SHEETS)	\$15	STALEY (26 SHEETS)
ANTZ (54 SHEETS)		REEDY, READY, RUDY		RUTTER, SEE RUDDER		SHIPP, SEE SHOOP		STAMP, SEE STUMP
E (31 SHEETS)	\$10	(44 SHEETS)		RYAN (53 SHEETS) \$15	5	SHIRLEY (45 SHEETS)		STANDLEY, SEE STANLEY
LAND, SEE PULLIAM		REESE (63 SHEETS)		RYDER, SEE RIDER		SHOCKLEY (28 SHEETS)		STANHOPE (32 SHEETS)
LEN, SEE PULLIAM		REEVES (81 SHEETS)	\$20	SAGE (29 SHEETS) \$10	10	SHOEMAKER (72 SHEETS)	\$18	STANLEY, STANDLEY
LK, POLLOCK		REICHART, SEE RIKER		SALE, SEWELL, SOWELL,		SHOOP, SHIPP, SWOPE		(121 SHEETS)
7 SHEETS)	\$17	REID, SEE REED		SELL(S) (103 SHEETS) \$25	25	(57 SHEETS)		STANTON (53 SHEETS)
LLAN(D), SEE PULLIAM		REIFSNYDER (81 SHEETS)	\$20	SALISBURY (105 SHEETS) \$2	25	SHORT (68 SHEETS)	\$18	STAPLES (57 SHEETS)
LLARD (43 SHEETS)	\$13	RENFRO (31 SHEETS)		SALMON, SAMMONS, SOLOMON		SHRADER, SEE SCHRODER		STAPP, SEE STEPP
LLOCK, SEE POLK		RENICK (25 SHEETS)	\$10	(55 SHEETS)\$10	16	SHULTZ, SCHULTZ		STARK (85 SHEETS)
OL(E) (99 SHEETS)	\$24	RENNER (28 SHEETS)	\$10	SALTER, SEE SELCER		(72 SHEETS)	\$18	STARNES (42 SHEETS)
PE (67 SHEETS)		RENO (39 SHEETS)	\$12	SAMPLE(S) (38 SHEETS) \$1:	2	SHUTT(S), CHOAT(E)		STARR (48 SHEETS)
RTER (173 SHEETS)		REPLOGLE (66 SHEETS)		SANBORN (26 SHEETS) \$10	10	(47 SHEETS)	\$13	STAUFFER, STOVER, STOWERS
ST (51 SHEETS)		REVELL (26 SHEETS)		SANDERS, SAUNDERS		SIBERT (24 SHEETS)		(70 SHEETS)
TTER (110 SHEETS)		REYNOLDS (142 SHEETS)		(201 SHEETS) \$4	14:	SIKES, SIX, SEEK, SINK		STEEL(E) (123 SHEETS)
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ULTER (85 SHEETS)	\$21	RHODES (104 SHEETS)	\$25	SARGEANT (30 SHEETS) \$10		SILER, SEE SELLERS		STEPHENS, STEVENS
UND (32 SHEETS)		RHODY, SEE REEDY		SATTERFIELD (29 SHEETS) \$10		SIMMONS, SIMON(S), SYMONS		(253 SHEETS)
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4 SHEETS)		THE CENT COLUMN TO THE COLUMN THE		00011 (224 OREE13)	10	OMPLETING SEE SMILET		510H1 (=0 SHEE13)
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ILLIAM, PULLEN, POLAND 14 SHEETS) IRCELL, PEARSALL IS SHEETS) IRDY (24 SHEETS) ITMAN, PUTNAM 12 SHEETS)	\$10	RIZER, SEE RISSER	\$10	SCOVILLE, SEE SCOFIELD		SMAILWOOD (36 SHEETS) SMART (28 SHEETS) SMETHERS, SMUTHERS, SMOTHERS (39 SHEETS)	\$10	STOUT (91 SHEETS)

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"I recently ordered papers on Joseph MACKEY by specific document numbers. I received information made up by relatives. I was so elated as it contained three generations further back than I had. You have saved me so much digging in land records, wills, etc. I'm going to order more information on other ancestors. I can't praise you enough for this genealogy service." — MJH, Sandwich, Illinois.

"On my first order to you (re: LUNA) I was able to contact a source who has connected my direct line all the way back to the Isle of Man in ca 1730. My mother and I had no information beyond her father, who had died when she was II years old." — PEL, Sacramento, California.

"When I received my STANLEY sheets I took that line back another generation. Since then, with the information on that one chart, I've gone back still another generation." — ST, Lakewood, California.

Dear Family Tree.

Sum won tolled me wee wood knot knead two learn how too spell because computers wood dew it four us. Eye disagree. Dew ewe? C.W. in St. Paul, MN Dear St. Paul:

Ewe our write. Thank ewe four a good clothes look at what "progress" has dun four education.

Dew knot rely on spell-checkers. Ewe still have too THINK Family Tree

Measurements - a la 1859

The 1859 book Corner Cupboard gives measurements of some of the measurements we see in old wills and old documents. It's interesting to know what they mean: 1 pottle = 2 quarts; 1 comb = 4 bushels; 1 wey = 4 bushels; 1 last = 80bushels; 1 firkin = 9 gallons; 1 butt = 108 gallons; 1 puncheon = 84 gallons; 1 tierce = 42 gallons; 1 pipe = 2 hogsheads or 1 butt; 1 runlet = 18 gallons. With thanks to The Highpoint, Summitt Co., OH.



Scotch on the Rocks Donald Where's Your Treesers - Andy Where's Your Kill ? - The Read to Dundee



b Photo

> Tartan Ball! Roaming in the Gloaming - Fou the Noo-Wee Deoch & Doris - Auchindoon - Parcel of Rouges + others

I Want to be in Scotland

Leezy Lindsay - Mist Covered Mountians Lone Piper - Lewiston Factory Girls + others

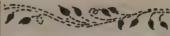
Tug New England Song - Lisa Jane - The Gabalundi Man + others Send \$10. each + \$2. S&H to; American Thistie Records Box 7664 Portland, ME 04112

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Arizona opens records

Arizona House Bill 2042 was signed by the governor on 29 April 1997. This bill provides for open vital records for genealogical research. Genealogists celebrated -- until a state archivist pointed out that bills do not become law until 90

days after a bill is signed. In addition, the microfilms of the records will not get to the library, archives and public records departments until June 30, 1998.



Congratulations to Clyde and Norma

Clyde Chamberlin and Norma Huyck Donovan were both widowed and after numerous dinners, movies, several all-day cemetery excursions (Clyde is publisher/ editor of Solitude in Stone) and sixteen years of knowing each other, they were married July 5, 1997

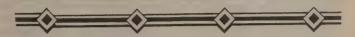
Best wishes and happiness!

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Bullitt County, Kentucky, 1900 Census, Volume I (Including Sheperdsville and Mt. Washington), copied from microfilm #T653-511, by Betty Rolwing Darnell, 1997 has an everyname index and is 120 pages, soft cover. Order at \$25 (plus \$3 s/h) from Betty R. Darnell, 204 Hartford Drive, Mt. Washington, KY 40047.

The book also includes a map of the county which was published in *The Pioneer News* in 1916; the map shows the magisterial districts of the county, as well as rivers, railways and roads. "Description of the Enumeration Districts," from Microfilm series T1210, is also given.

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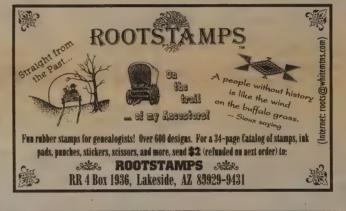
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差 Looking for "Haughabook" family name 💒



Johnny B. Bright, 913 Twelfth Ave., SE, Moultrie, GA 31768, is looking for information on the Haughabook name. Does anyone know where this name comes from? My wife is the daughter of Gladys Haughabook Smith and the granddaughter of Carl and Idella Haughabook of Moultrie, Geor-

This historical name of Haughabook comes from the Ger-

mans, Indians, African slaves and the Haughabook swamp in South Carolina. There was a slave named Henry Haughabook. I believe the African Haughabook Indians came from him.

My research took me to the Congarees Indians - later called the Sioux Indians.

Today, many of the Haughabook family go by the name of Brooks, Book, etc. Mr.

J.B. Brooks is the son of Carl and Idella Haughabook. Mrs. Idella Haughabook died at the age of 93. Please write if you have any information on this name at all.

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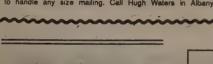
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More on Roger Williams & his literal "roots" from Robert Brown in RI

Brown of Rhode Island Cranston, responded to our story about Roger Williams (1603-1683?) who was found to have been replaced in his coffin by the roots of an apple tree.
Mr. Brown wrote, "... Yes, if

we take this tidbit with a generous sprinkling of literary license, the story is basically true. Honest.'

"The apple tree root, found in what was left of Roger Williams' coffin is referred to as the 'Human Divining Rod,' and it is mounted on a coffin shaped backing board. This artifact is one of the most popular items in the Rhode Island Historical Societies collection. It has just been selected as part of the 175th Anniversary Celebration display at the Historical Society. Celebration It will remain on display at Aldrich House in Providence until March 1998.'

"There explanations as to how this root developed. If you think about how roots grow, it is not totally unbelievable to see how the root of the newly planted apple tree sought out a supply of basic chemicals in the surrounding area. A grave site with the skeletal remains of a person could contain calcium, nitrogen, potassium and many other needed nutrients for the roots to grow. If the root entered the damaged and decaying coffin, it is reasonable to believe that it could have followed the spine down to the hip area. It is said by some folks that if you have enough imagination, you can see the minor curves in the root which might mark the hip, knee and ankle areas. Of such thoughts are good stories

"I hope this report will answer your initial question and raise enough other questions to stimulate further thought in your readers. Let's grab an apple, have a seat, reread this letter and see what develops from that point.



If you would like to write Mr. Brown, his address is Robert G. Brown, 96 Lakeland Rd., Cranston, RI 02910-5214.

Interesting! I think I want a yellow rose bush!

Get well, Alan!

Here's a change of address for Alan Benton

In a recent edition of The Family Tree we asked readers to write Alan who was critically injured in an automobile accident. Your kind response is much appreciated. Alan's aunt writes that he has heard from about 100 of our readers. The mail has made all the difference in the world to this young man.

His family says that replies are not always possible, since they spend almost all of their time at medical appointments, but that any cards, letters are appreciated.

The family has had to relocate to a wheelchair accessible facility and would like for everyone to know their new address. Alan is at home in a motorized wheelchair and goes to therapy every weekday. He faces two more arm surgeries.

His new address is Alan Benton, 835 First Street, Merritt Island, FL 32953.

This is completely legitimate. Your editor went to high school with Alan's Aunt Sharron.

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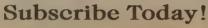
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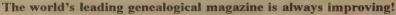
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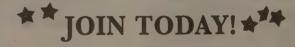
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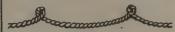
you
The founding of South Carolina took place with the permanent settlement of Charleston in 1670 and the Tricentennial celebration of the founding took place all over the state in 1970.

organization established in 1976 and was chartered by the state on June 26, 1976 as The Society of First Families of South Carolina 1670-1700. Membership in the society requires an ancestral line that emanates from this three decade period, 1670-1700, during which the founding families settled the colony, which over a hundred years later led to statehood.

The Society of First Families of South Carolina 1670-1700 has over six hundred members. both male and female, meets in annual Assembly in Charleston on the fourth Saturday in April at noon for libation, lunch, lively socializing and the conduct of the Society's business. Membership is open to those who qualify by being able to establish direct lineal descent from one of the

founding families who arrived in South Carolina during the years 1670-1700.

For complete information on the group, write PO Box 21328, Charleston, SC 29413

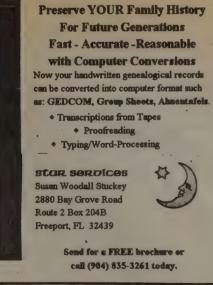


Desmond Walls Allen to speak in Vero Beach

The Indian River Genealogical Society annual February seminar will present Desmond Walls Allen, nationally known speaker and owner of Arkansas Research. She is past president, life member and member of the board of directors of Arkansas Genealogical Society.

The seminar will be held at Indian River Estates Wests, 770 State Road 60, Vero Beach. Florida on February 21, 1998. Luncheon will be served. The contact is Pege Flanegan, 13 Dolphin Drive, Vero Beach, FL 32960. Call 561-563-0964 or the Genealogy Department at the Indian River County Library, 1600 21st St., Vero Beach, FL 32960. Call 561-770-5060.







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Mr. Bud Vereen, continued from Page 1A

and was recognized for his work, contributions and pursuing YMCA building programs. He was a tireless worker for the First Presbyterian Church where he had served as a Deacon and an Elder.

Although he wished for his help to be anonymous, we can now say that The Family Tree would not. in all likelihood, exist, were it not

for Mr. Bud's early and continuing generous and kind help and encouraging words.



Mr. Wm. C. "Bud" Vereen.

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any Scottish descent in their genealogy, and is also open to those of both District family and/or Clan name descent. The SDFA is being supported by COSCA financially until the

COSCA president, Col. Bob McWilliam, vice-president Dave Rowe and Trustee, Sandy Gallamore all attended the first meeting.

group can operate on its own.

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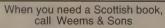
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Aiello, Dallas, Buchanan track down Boney One to win prizes!

Karla R. Aiello of Sugar Land, Texas, tracked down the skeleton in the last issue of *The* Family Tree to win a valuable gift certificate from the real Skeleton Closet in Louisville, Kentucky



Essie Callie Dallas of Bradenton, Florida has followed the skinny one to win the really neat tee shirt from Gravestone Artwear of York Harbor, Maine.

Mrs. R.B. Buchanan of North Little Rock, Arkansas has been an intrepid hunter and has won a lovely container of Mrs. Morrison's Shortbread from Mrs. Morrison's Shortbread from Oceanside, California.

Flooded libraries

Janet Spaeth, RW-L, PO Box

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58206, writes: I'm a librarian

in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Last April, Grand Forks and East Grand Forks (MN)

experienced terrible flooding.

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I work) were not flooded,

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waters. In the case of the public

library, this means the heaviest

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Continued on Page 27B

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And more winners...

Fifteen of our faithful hunters have won subscriptions to everybody's favorite reunions magazine. Winners include: Barbara Marek, Eagan, Minnesota; Muriel E. Lewis of Silver Spring, Maryland; Anna McCloud, Dearborn Heights, Michigan; Mrs. Francis D. Martin of Lawson, Missouri; Everett Spackman of Laramie, Wyoming, Mary Ann Pippin of Taylorsville, North Carolina; S.S. Smith of San Luis Obispo, California; Mrs. R.A. Stitt of Hilton Head, South Carolina; Bill Haymon of Jacksboro, Tennessee; G. Thomas Oakley of Evansville, Indiana; Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Braidwood of Rio Rancho, New Mexico; A. J. Stewart of Bastrop, Louisiana; Barbara Dew of Ottawa, Kansas; Mrs. Dorothy Miller of Vincent, Ohio; and Joni Harper of Millsboro, Delaware.

You might win next time!

The No See m' Lyceum Press is offering as a prize for our Skeleton Hunter next time an embroidered cap similar to the one shown here.

The Skeleton Closet will have a valuable gift certificate for one of our hunters and we'll have subscriptions to *reunions magazine* for another fifteen hunters who brave the heat and cold and wet, snow, ice and desserts (well...who look really closely at *The Family Tree*) to find the little boney person who will be hiding somewhere in our pages.

"Martha, why would they hunt skeletons?"

We're often asked about our Skeleton hunt. "Why," most folks ask, "would you all do something like that?"

The answer is quite simple. Genealogy is fun. Sometimes, researchers are so worried about finding "skeletons" in their closet that they don't really enjoy the quest for their roots. So, we take the worry out of it all and let everyone find a skeleton in our pages.

What if I find him?

If you locate the little guy whose bones show, just send us a post card telling us where the wiley one was hiding. Send it to: Skeleton, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

You might like to know that all of the postcards not drawn as winners go to our friend Wayne Harvey, postcard collector extraordinare.

Our Blackhouse Dollhouse project Fun for everyone! Thanks for goodies!

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Our "construction" is under way on our Blackhouse Dollhouse that will be used as a fund-raiser for *The Family Tree*. Friend, Barry Chandler of Tifton, Georgia is busily making little stone walls and a thatched roof.

Even before the little house is finished, it is being furnished with generosity by our readers from just about everywhere.

Kim Burgin of Kim's Miniatures (2017 Evergreen Dr., Fort Collins, CO 80521 - 970-221-2820) has donated tiny food including a roast, mashed potatoes and green beans - and some adorable, tiny household items.

JoAnne MacKinnon Osborne of Clan MacKinnon — Jacksonville, Florida, sent along a complete dining room set — table, chairs, buffet and hutch!

Maryanne Whary of West Covina, California has donated tiny little baskets, picture frames and wonderful household furnishings. Maryanne also contributed a spider-web fine women's shawl and a bedspread and pillow crochet of pink yarn made by Elizabeth Kolibas in 1985 when she was 83.

Potter Sharyn Graham of Charlotte, North Carolina brought along eight little hand made plates and a tiny, teenie pitcher to the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games for use in furnishing our little home.

Susan Gender of Huntsville, Alabama sent along a box of wonderful items including a teensie quilt, bird's nest, hen's nest and wreath.

I'm always telling anyone who will sit still long enough to hear that *The Family Tree* readers are the best folk anywhere - and I think your generosity in this fun project proves it completely!

It is obvious already that our humble little Blackhouse is going to be furnished with a great deal of elegance - not in keeping with the "usual" life-

Continued on Page 36B

Miz Ellen's Scrapbook



Here is Jimmack,
Marti Costina,
(daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Spencer
Rice –
Mrs. Rice is an
Odom Library
Trustee).
...With Miz Ellen
"at the farm"
a LONG
time
ago.



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Confederates in Brazil and "Obio Squirrel Hunters." Interesting information!

Old times there are not forgotten...

In Americana, Brazil the Fourth of July you will smell Southern fried chicken and hear the strains of *Dixie* filling the air - and a Confederate flag waves in the warm breeze.

You might see young women in hoop skirts square dancing with partners in the gray uniforms of the Confederacyin this part of South America

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where many Southerners fled after the Civil War. The young people are holding their annual picnic honoring their heritage although many of them do not speak English.

Memories of the Confederate and Southern past are strong in the region where sugar cane grows - about 85 miles northwest of San Paulo, Brazil's largest city.

About 400 Confederate settlers and some of their

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*Rotation & Balancing Every 5,000 Miles offspring are buried in a graveyard at nearby Santa Barbara D'Oeste. Among those buried here is an ancestor of Rosalynn Carter, wife of former President Jimmy Carter. His epitaph reads: "To the Memory of W.S. Wise. Born in Edgefield, South Carolina, October 13, 1833. Died in Santa Barbara, Brazil, April 14, 1877."

An inscription on another tombstone reads "Roberto Stell Steagall -- Once a Rebel, Twice a Rebel and Forever a Rebel. Born September 1899. Died January 1985."

Steagall's paternal grandfather was a Texan who served in General Robert E. Lee's army and who arrived in Brazil in 1866. He was Henry Farrar Steagall.

Judith MacKnight Jones, 75, the unofficial historian for the community says, "Wherever our ancestors settled, they were warmly welcomed, except at the local cemetery." Her English is complete with a Southern drawl.

"They were not allowed to bury their dead in the Roman Catholic cemeteries because they were Protestants, so they built the cemetery in Santa Barbara.

Surprisingly, most of the descendants do not know much about their family history.

About 3500 Southerners arrived in Brazil between 1866 and 1890 to settle this southeastern region where the climate and soil are similar to the southeastern United States. The American settlers introduced cotton, the metal plow and the sewing machine.

Nearly 3000 of the settlers had returned to the US by the turn of the century.

Most of the immigrants eventually moved to Americana, which grew up around the region's first railroad station built in 1875. Today, the city is known for its textile mills.

It is thought that no more than about 300 of those living in the city of 160,000 can trace their ancestry directly to those long-ago Confederate immigrants.

Looking for "The Ohio Squirrel Hunters Roster"

Martha Champion Lewis, 4599 Deninger Rd. R3, Shelby, OH 44875-9237, writes, "Do any of your readers know where I can get a copy of *The Ohio Squirrel Hunters Roster*. This was a group of men called on by Ohio's Governor Tod in

1862 (August) to take up arms to go to Cincinnati to defend it. History says that there were 50,000 men and boys from all parts of Ohio. Age and physical condition was ignored. Men from all walks of life wearing all manner of garb went to come against General Ephiam Kirby Smith army. It was thought by the North that their plans were to cross the Ohio River from the South. The militiamen were called 'Ohio Squirrel Hunters.'"

"My great grandfather was among these and I am trying to learn what I can on this group. I would appreciate hearing where I might find more information about this group.

Zero-Year Curse?

Since 1840, every president elected in a year ending with a zero has died in office - some from natural causes, but most have been assassinated. Elections in years ending with zero take place every 20 years

take place every 20 years. 1840: William Henry Harrison caught pneumonia at his inauguration and died after serving only 31 days as president. His grandson, Benjamin Harrison, would also become president years later.

1860: Abraham Lincoln was shot in Ford's Theater on 14 April 1865 and died the next day in the house across the

1880: James A. Garfield. Garfield was a compromise candidate nominated by a deadlocked convention of his political party. He had served only a few months when he was shot to death by a mentally disturbed assassin in a Washington milroad etation.

Washington railroad station. 1900: William McKinley, like Lincoln, was in his second term as president when he was killed by an assassin's bullet. He was in Buffalo, NY at the opening of the Pan-American

Exposition.
1920: Warren G. Harding died a nonviolent death after becoming ill on his way back from visiting Alaska. He died in San Francisco.

1940; Franklin D. Roosevelt
- who served the longest time
in office (1932-1945) and because of whom the Congress
passed a constitutional amendment limiting presidential
terms to two. Roosevelt died
from natural causes in Warm

polio. 1960: John F. Kennedy killed by an assassin in Dallas, TX 1963.

Springs, GA where he was undergoing therapy for his

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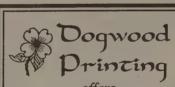
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Of lilies, turkeys (5)

again made it possible for The Family Tree to be published and mailed. We thank you all.

As I write this time, I am enjoying the hospitality of Stephen A. Johnson and the Chattahoochee Valley Genealogical Society in West Point, GA/Valley, AL and am writing on a rainy day while enjoying a wonderful log cabin in the woods next to Flat Shoals Creek.

Mr. Johnson kindly allowed me to enjoy his guest house between a speech to his group Sunday afternoon and another speech for the genealogical society in Prattville, Alabama, tonight (Tuesday).

Yesterday, under sunny skies, I walked the nature trail Mr. Johnson has laid out on his property and was privileged to see shoal lilies in bloom! They are a rare, endangered and unique flower which only grows in fastflowing water.

I am a week or so late to see them in full bloom, but did see a few of these lovely flowers. Mr. Johnson has even provided a box of old sneakers for wading and scrambling over the rocks almost to the center of the creek so that you may get a perfect view of the white blossoms.

I was quietly sitting on a rock in the midst of the creek when wild turkeys came to drink

On the way back to the cabin, I found an eagle feather!

About two days of quiet - no television, no radio - only the gentle roar of the nearby creek and the faint calls of the wild turkeys outside and quiet clicking of the computer keys inside - have given

Our Postage Heroes have once | me time to think about how fortunate I am personally - and how fortunate we all are to have the sunport of people around the world who believe in The Family Tree to the extent that they will voluntarily send a monetary contribution to keep it going and to keep it "free" from subscription rates or

> The good news is that our new printing process and new printer will save us some dollars. The bad news is that we understand postage will be increasing in the next year and with our increased circulation, costs rise.

The best news is that I am not afraid at all. I am confident that you, our readers, will continue to support The Family Tree with your generous postage contributions.

Remember, we have no other support at all other than our advertising (and we do try to keep those rates affordable for our advertisers) and our "baby endowment" which now brings in only a few hundred dollars each year (Each issue of The Family Tree costs \$25,000-\$30,000).

We hope our advertisers will continue their loval support.

We hope our endowment will

We depend on postage contributions to survive.

Thank you for your help in the past. Thank you for your help now.



never tries

McAllen Genealogical Society plans all-day seminar

The McAllen Genealogical Society will hold its annual all-day seminar on Saturday, 28 February 1998 at the McAllen Airport Hilton in McAllen, Texas. Speaker Desmond Walls Allen will present four hours of lectures designed to benefit all researchers - beginner or advanced.

For further details, contact Elaine Macey at 210-581-5511 or Betty Mackenzie at 210-689-5437. Write the society at PO Box 4714, McAllen, TX 78502-4714.

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Black Family Heritage Conference

The Black Family Heritage Conference will be held October 18, 1997 at Tennessee State University, downtown Nashville. Write for more information: PO Box 171124, Nashville, TN 37217

IF YOU ARE A "WEB WIZARD" OR A **WEB NEOPHYTE**

YOU MIGHT LIKE THIS
Betty Horn, Vice-President of the TRW Genealogical Society compiled a list of genealogical web sites recently published in the Bulletin of the Polish Genealogical Society of California. If you would like a copy of this very useful and interesting list please send a SASE to The Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

To contact the Polish Genealogical Society of California, write PO Box 713, Midway City, CA 92655-0713.

Florida State **Genealogical Society** annual Conference

The Florida State Genealogical Society, Inc., will host their 21st Annual Conference "Ancestors by the Sea" which will be held 14-15 November 1997 at the Holiday Inn, Fort Walton Beach, Florida,

The event will feature John Philip Coletta, PhD, a nationally recognized expert on immigration and naturalization. Since 1985, he has been conducting workshops for the National Archives, teaching courses for the Smithsonian Institution and lecturing nationally before genealogical, historical and ethnic societies.

For more information contact Linda Pazics Kleback. 1607 Belmont Blvd., Lynn Haven, FL 32444-3343. Call 904-265-Or email: Linda/ Kleback@prodigy.com





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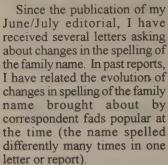
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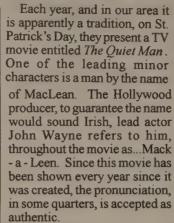
Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

Col. Cliff H. MacLean Hansen, Ret.



However, the spelling could be of recent origin. By chance, I was viewing a story on Ellis Island and the arrival of the emigrants during the early 1900s. During processing of the individuals they would call out their name to a recorder. Being of a different nationality and overburdened with details they would record the name the way it sounded to them. The individual being processed was frightened and fearful he would be rejected at the last minute. If, when he was given the final stamp of approval and was at last allowed to pass through the gates "into America"...he noticed on his papers his name was incorrectly spelled, he wasn't about to protest and reenter the paper mill to correct the mistake! He knew who he was. Forget it. This happened all the time at both Canadian and US ports of entry. This is quite evident in the records of my mother's family name when they were processed at the Canadian port of entry. MacLean is pronounced a McClain. Hence, the records. show: MacLain, McClain, MacClaine, McLain, McLean. This mistake could also happen if your relatives were moving from Canada into the United

In the early 1840s oral mail orders for headstones via the postman or rural carrier created mistakes. The headstone was sold at a discount.



So, in family researching, if you suspect a name change, in spelling, check recent arrival dates

Back at the Records Office

If you believe your family existed in Scotland during the period before population records survive...these records may assist in locating earlier family generations.

The Register of Sasines (Land Register of Scotland) is a record of the transfer of heritable property, including quite small pieces, by inheritance, purchase or other means. The General Register of Sasine covers the entire country, the Particular Registers relate to the Sheriffdoms and certain other local jurisdictions. In a

few cases, particular registers survive from a pilot scheme of 1599, but most of the others, and the General Register, date from 1617. Indexes are available for the General and many of the Particular Registers for the period. The Register of Sasines reveals proprietors only. However, tenants are often mentioned as occupants of the land in question.

The Register of Retours: (1547 onwards) is an indexed recording the entry of heirs to their property. Previous owners are named (usually fathers or close relatives). The date of death is often recorded.

The Register of the Great Seal (printed 1306-1668) contains land grants by the Crown and Crown confirmations of grants by land by other superiors. The names of occupants are often given.

The Register of the Privy Seal (printed 1488-1584) portrays a variety of transactions: grants of minor offices, remissions (usually opposition to the crown or failure to obey royal letters), exemptions from military service, gifts of scheat, letters of protection, legitimation and naturalization.

Accounts of the Treasury of Scotland (printed 1473-1580) features the Exchequer Rolls printed 1264-1600. Both of these publications contain hundreds of names of those having a monetary relationship with the crown.

Chartularies & Rental Books

of Monastic Houses and Other Institutions have been printed by historical publishing clubs and societies. Those unprinted are held in the SRO series of Miscellaneous Church Records (CJ6). These contain the texts of charters and leases granted to the freeholders and tenants of ecclesiastical landowning corporations before the Reformation.

Notaries' Protocol Books are printed by the Scottish Record Society relate to many parts of Scotland and record the transactions of people from all economic levels. There are many unprinted books in the Scottish Record Office.

Registers of Testaments are one of the richest sources of early social history. They are divided into Commissariots, the post-Reformation Commissary Courts being roughly equivalent to the pre-Reformation dioceses, with the addition of the Commissariot of Edinburgh whose jurisdiction covered the whole of Scotland. Indexes to all surviving registers (from mid-16th century in some cases) have been printed by the Scottish Record Society, the originals being held in the Scottish Record Office. Details in testaments help to complete the picture of a family's way of life. Relationships and other social connections, not only adding the names of other members of the family, but creating a picture of the locality and period in which they lived

Burgh Registers are selections from the records of many burghs which have been printed by the Scottish Records Society. Edinburgh (1406-1700) and Glasgow (1573-1750). A List of Burgesses and for Edinburgh, the Register of Apprentices (1583-1666) have been printed by the Scottish Record Society. Repertories of burgh records held in the Scottish Record Office, many of them dating from the 16th century, may be consulted in the Historical Search Room. Details of retransmissions of the burgh records to local

Continued on Page 31B

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Dear Friends, There are a few changes in our *Great* Query Paper this time. Because of the change in printers, the duty of typing in all of the queries comes back to your editor. At this point, making indexes on PageMaker6.5 is not among my computer skills. I'm going to school. Hopefully, indexes will come again to The

Great Query Paper.

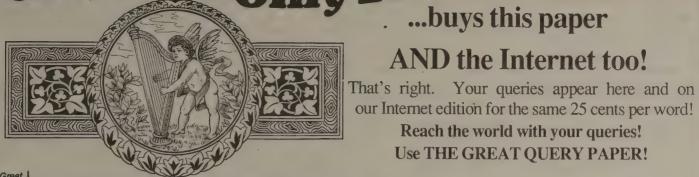
Does anyone have something that will upgrade, add to, restore memory to your editor's poor little HEAD?

Beththecomputerimpaired

Need documented proof of birthplace and parents of ROBERT McKINLEY born ca 1715; died Mecklenburg Co., NC ca 1775-1778; married ELIZABETH ? and had at least 1 son, WILLIAM (10 August 1743-44, died 20 May 1815) and married MARGARET? (1744-1800) both buried in Steele Creek Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, WILLIAM had a daughter, who married in Mecklenburg Co., NC 1799 SAMUEL WHITESIDE son of JOHN, RACHEL WHITESIDE who were in Pennsylvania as late as 1785 before moving to NC. Please write Billie Redding Lewis, 1104 Voncile St., Lake Wales, FL

SLAVEN(S): JOHN (1723-1802 Highland Co., VA married ELIZABETH STUART), HENRY (1767 - 1839 Pike Co., OH), JAMES (1798-ca 1855, IL); Need proof of JAMES' children, particularly ELEANOR (1835-1899, Jackson Co. OH) CRIMES: 1899 Jackson Co., OH). GRIMES: Seek parents and children of COEN/COHAN (first name unknown, born OH ca 1832); his father was possibly ISAAC born 1792, VA. Second son born blind, possibly ca 1870, possibly also named ISAAC. N.L. Ronshausen, PO Box 5416, Lubbock, TX 79408-5416.

Heip! My ancestor, SUSAN ANN BARNES/BARRON (various spellings) married JAMES MONROE BUCHAN in Georgia. Her mother, NANCY SERMON BARNES/BARRON married (2) COPPAGE. Please share information on these surromas information on these surnames. Maybe these Scottish people came from Moore County, NC.
Also seeking father of CHRISTIAN
MCBRIDE born 1791, wife of
JOHN BUCHAN of Pulaski, Georgia. Her mother was CHRISTIAN McALPHIN died in Indian wars." They had no children. ANNA'S middle name, NEALE, is said to be her



North 220 East, Provo, UT 84604. harveyeubanks@juno.com

NATHAN POWELL, first sheriff of Lee County, GA died between October 1850 and April 1851. He was the father of BYRD, NATHAN, DENNIS. I am searching for his grave. Please contact Betty Lois Salter, 263 Pope Road, Norman Park, GA 31771. Call 912-985-

I am seeking information on the parents of SAMUEL (middle name supposed to have been HARVEY) JEFFERS, who, with wife CAROLINE PETTIT, daughter of JOHN, RACHEL PETTIT, fathered a son, born 6 June 1865 at Ballston Spa, Saratoga Co., NY. son was also named SAMUEL (supposed to have middle name HARVEY)
JEFFERS. At about age nine, with his mother, CAROLINE and stepfather, HENRY H. BROWER he moved to the future Laurens, lowa area, where lived and married ORPHAWELLS. He died 4 May 1953 and is buried at the Laurens cemetery in Pocahontas Co., Iowa. Mrs. Marie M. Jeffers, 10415 420th St., Laurens, IA

Wanted! I need the parents names of MAJOR GREENVILL HENDERSON who was born November 1792 and died August 1869. His wife was ANN BARNETT. She was born 1790 and died 1892. MAJOR GREENVILL lived with UNCLE TOM in Wilkes Co., GA ca 1804-1806. Later, he lived in DeKalb Co., GA. Kyle L. Smith, 1350 Hill Drive, Conyers, GA 30207.

seek the ancestral home in Scotland of THOMAS, MARGARET KILPATRICK Presbyterians who emigrated from Donagheady Parish, Co., Tyrone, Ireland to Biddleford, Maine ca 1718-1719. Mary A. Russell, 3383 Wellesley Ave., San Diego, CA 92122-2336.

DILLARD: I am researching the DILLARD family who lived in Cass-Bartow Co., GA 1830-40s. Widow, ANNA NEALE DILLARD PERKINS born 1817 GA, died 1866 AL. She married WILLIAM HOMER MORRIS of Floyd Co., GA. He was the son of SHADRACK, in 1842 Cass Co.

mothers' maiden name. Her NEALE family is said to be of the THOMAS NEALE family of Virginia, whose daughter, JULIA B. married GEN. STONEWALL JACKSON. "ANNA wrote to LACKSON family members." JACKSON family members." ANNA'S brother, BARNEY DILLARD is found in 1850 in Bibb Co., GA census and 1860 Pulaski Co. census. Cannot find the parentage of ANNA, BARNEY DILLARD. Mrs. Christy Morris, 29 West Andrews Dr., Atlanta,

I seek information on the parents of WILLIAM POWER INNES born 22 January 1826, in New York City and who married ARIANNA A. TINKHAM, 5 June 1850 in Owego. NY and who died 2 August 1893 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. William Power Freligh, 7919 Linda Lake Drive, Charlotte, NC

Looking for information on parents, siblings, children of ROBERT CAIRNS, born Armaugh, Northern Ireland 1825 and who married MARY WALKER. Daniel Hans, 301 Windsor Drive. Bartlett, IL

Seeking parents of both THOMAS KENAN born ca 1700, and his wife ELIZABETH JOHNSTONE KENAN born ca 1704, Dundee, Scotland. They were married at the **JOHNSTONE** home, Armagh, Ireland and moved to County Antrim, Ireland. They sailed from Portaferry, Ireland in 1730 and landed at Wilmington, NC. Please contact S.K. Manson, 401 Park Rd., Metairie, LA 70005.

Seeking parents and siblings of HENRY H. TABOR born 1849, Tazewell Co., VA and who married MARY M. BUTT 13 April 1865. Both died Mercer Co., WV, dates unknown. Barbara T. Ingram, 4229 Cashew Dr., Raleigh, NC

Seek descendants of JAMES YEOMANS born 1805 in South Carolina. He married NANCY DILLARD. They were in Emanuel Co., GA 1812-1831, Jefferson Co., FL 1831-1836, Houston Co., GA 1837-1847, Sumter Co., GA 1848-1854, Dale Co., AL 1855 - On 1870 census Dale Co., AL Children of JAMES, NANCY:

SAMPSON D., CASSANDRA, NEIL C., JOHNATHAN, MARY, JOSEPH CRAWFORD. Contact Gerald Hooks, Drawer H, Swainsboro, GA 30401.

Seeking information on NOAH NELSON born ca 1777 in South Carolina. He married CELIA. Children: WILLIAM SHANNON, ISAAC M., NOAH D., GENERAL B., CAMELIA, TALITHA. He was last located in Murry Co., GA, 1850 census. Any information about this man and his family would be most helpful. Sgt. David Nelson, 4 Garden Court South, Rome, GA 30165.

Jean MacDonald, 30 Alden Road, Wareham, MA 02571 wishes to share information with researchers of the JONATHAN HOLLEY/JOHN CAMPBELL families. Both Loyalist soldiers (Kings Carolina Rangers) and settled at Country Harbor, Nova Scotia 1874. SGT. JOHN CAMPBELL's daughter, CATHERINE MARYANN CAMPBELL married 21 June 1799 in Country Harbor, Nova Scotia to JOHATHAN HOLLEY born ca 1765-69. Born where? All passengers on ship which sailed from St. Augustine, Florida. JONATHAN/MARY had 8 children all born Nova Scotia: ELIZABETH CREAMER HOLLEY born 12
August 1800; JOHN CAMPBELL
HOLLEY born 18 July 1802;
RACHEL HOLLEY born 31 July 1804; a daughter name unknown, born 1806; EDWARD THOMAS HOLLEY born 1809 and married PHEBE BEZANSON; JAMES HOLLEY born 1815 and married ELIZABETH 7; WILLIAM HOLLEY born 1817 and married MARIAH BEZANSON 28 December 1852; SYBELLA ELIZAHOLLEY (1827-1915) who married JOSEPH HINES 1 January 1852.

Need information on MacLEODS in St. Paul, Minnesota in the 1870s-1880s. Malcolm MacLeod, 204 McCullers, Smithfield, NC 27577.

Seek information on surname MINSHEW and their nation of origin. Port of entry? My ancestors came from Carrol Co., GA in 1915 to Alabama. Pat W. Minshew, PO Box 318, Helena, AL 35080.

Seeking any information on JOSEPH FREDRICK MCINTYRE born 21 July 1874 in Cheraw, South Carolina, died 2 February 1916 in Troy, North Carolina. Parents were CORNELIUS, NANCY McINTYRE. His aunt and uncle were H.L., SARAH McINTYRE. Please write Joyce McIntyre, 279 Alexander Rd., Troy, NC 27371.

Seek information on JAMES BARR of PA. He served as Lt. in the American Revolution. His daughter, NANCY, married THOMAS DONNELL on 16 June 1789. **THOMAS** was born 11 June 1765 near Carlisle, Pennsylvania. This marriage didn't set well with her parents. THOMAS, NANCY went to Kentucky and then on to Decatur Co., IN where they lived out their lives. Who were NANCY'S mother and siblings? Any help appreciated. Jennifer Uppencamp, PO Box 502, Winslow, IN 47598-0502.

Help! Who is the father of SAMUEL, ZACHARIAH, GIDEON, WILLIAM, SARAH MIDDLETON, DONALD McDONALD? His will (1777) lists as children of PATRICK GLASS. Clan Donald #525 Index lists these as children of JOHN OG MacDONALD killed by Indians 1761. Clan Donald #525, LIDA BROWN JONES says the same, except names are GLAS. How does PATRICK GLASS figure? William C. Robinson, 40 Sweetwood Ct., Roswell, GA 30076.

Guidelines

- 1. Queries run once.
- Cost is 25¢ a word. Dates EX: 4 May 1841 or 1841-1855 count as ONE word. Name and addresses DO count.
- Single abbreviations EX: b (born) d (died), do NOT count. Nor does punctuation.
- If you run multiple queries and want your name and address listed separately with each query, count your address for each query
- Double check dates & spelling of names
- 6. Indicate SURNAMES dearly by underlining them or printing in
- Make sure that the event clearly refers to the individual. EX: John Smith b 1823 d 1893 m Jane Jones 1843. NOT John Smith b 1823 m Jane Jones 1843 d 1893. (Who died in 1893 Jane or
- 8. Typed or printed queries are preferred for accuracy.

More Great Query Paper on Page 32B

1997 Gold Medal to be awarded to Charles F. Dolan by The American Irish **Historical Society**

Charles F. Dolan, founder and chairman of Cablevision Systems Corporation, will be honored at the Society's Annual Dinner on November 6, 1997 at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. Mr. Dolan will receive the Gold Meal of the

American Irish Historical Society, which is awarded to an outstanding Irish-American in recognition of extraordinary contributions and selfless dedication to improving life in

This tradition was begun in 1937 on the fortieth anniversary of the Society. Past business figures to receive this award include Anthony O'Reilly, Donald R. Keough, and J. Peter

For information about attending the ceremonies in New York, write the American Irish Historical Society at 991 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10028. Call 212-288-2263.

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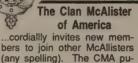
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For membership contact: U.S. National Secretary Marilyn W.M. Baumeister Willtown Bluff Adams Run, SC 29426



cany spelling). The CMA publishes a quarterly journal, "MacAlasdair Clan." Annual dues are \$15. Contact the president for membership application. Historian provides genealogical information to all

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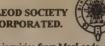


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Members receive our newsletter as well as our international magazine. We have had an ongoing Migration/Genealogy Project since 1972. For information visit the MacLeod tent at any major Scottish festival/highland games, or write to the Membership Secretary, Dept FTO, 7909 Loch Lane, Columbia SC 29223. HOLD FAST!



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Another mystery for our readers

Ray P. McCord, 1935 Banyan Ct., NW, Salem, OR 97304, writes, "Two years ago, my mother of ninety-three years received an antique watch from her sister's estate with no information whatsoever about One daughter and one nephew as well as myself, her older son, have attempted to trace its origins with no success. The persons mentioned were not our relatives. The inside of the casing of the watch shows the following inscription -Presented to Isaac Robb Esq., by the relatives of Mary T. Julien for receiving & protecting her when wrongfully & cruelly driven from her home. A.D. 1868.

I am of the opinion that this is somehow involved with events during or right after the War Between the States and not here in the west.

The engraved casing of the watch is coin silver, about two and one-half inches in diameter, and the inscription antedates the existing key wound movement by seventeen years, which indicates that the original movement was replaced. The movement was one of several thousands manufactured at the Bartlett Plant of the American Watch Co., in Waltham, Massachusetts.

If anyone can shed any light on this enigma, we would be truly grateful as my mother would like to know that the watch had been returned to its rightful heirs."

Great chart for Native American research from Texarkana Quarterly

The Texarkana USA Genealogical Society (PO Box 2323, Texarkana, TX 75504-2323) has a most useful chart for those who are researching Native American ancestors. It is a series of boxes that tell you what to do next if you do - or if you do not -find your ancestor in certain documents.

If you would like a copy of this chart, send a SASE to the Odom Library with a request.



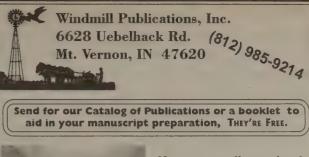
King Arthur's dog was named...

Excalibar was the well-known name of King Arthur's sword. Less well known are the names Pridwin (his shield) and Rone (his spear). In *Idylls of the King* we discover the name of Arthur's dog. There, one reads, "King Arthur's hound of deepest mouth, was called Cavall."

With thanks to the Clan MacArthur Society - a Branch of Clan Arthur. Arthur's write 6105 11th Ave., Meridian, MS 39305.

Tags with a Scottish accent

Jack Russell, piper, writes from Phoenix, Arizona, "Yes, the Scottish pipes are skirlling across the deserts of our great southwest!" Mr. Russell sent along this photograph of his license tag: SKIRL





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Too funny to miss...

At the formal dinner of the International Real Estate Federation, a German property developer appeared in full formal Highland dress - including a kilt of Macdonald tartan. Many of the guests looked sideways at this, wondering about correctness of this "foreigner" and why he was wearing a kilt.

When approached, gently, with the suggestion that the kilt was reserved for members of a specific Scottish clan, he replied most jovially, "True, I may not be a genuine Macdonald, but I am definitely a Hamburger."

Think about it.

With thanks to The Clan Ross News.





COSCA Report





On the weekend of July 12-13. COSCA was the guest of the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games where we had our annual trustee meeting and the annual meeting of our clan and family society members.

In going through the roster of clans and family societies attending the games, it was with a great deal of satisfaction that in addition to our non-clan membership, almost 90% of the clan and family societies in attendance were members of the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations (COSCA). We have come a long way from where we were just three short years ago.

It is a great tribute to the few dedicated COSCA volunteers who have helped build the membership of the societies by manning the COSCA and clan tents around the country, helping people find their clan or family society affiliation.

The following is a summary of what we did this year and what we hope to do next year. (It is becoming increasingly evident that what we hope to do in one year winds up taking two years to accomplish. As they say around the games circuit, "There is no word in the Gaelic language that imports the sense of speed and urgency as the word, "manyana.")

Dave Rowe, our web-master, found a free site on the internet for our home page and we have begun putting up our material. The site was given to us by George Butters of Frederickton, New Brunswick, Canada and is part of his "Gathering of the Clans." He has also offered free sites to any of the clan and family groups that wish to get on the internet.

The site address is http:// www.tartans.com George Butters' address is 515 Squires Frederickton, New Brunswick, Canada E3B 3US. Fax: 516-455-8772. Please let us at COSCA know your clan

E-mail address so that we may provide links to your site as well as communicate with you. Contact Dave Rowe at COSCA@mixcom.com (Please, clans, be sure and let binder@teleport.com know your E-mail address as well, for the internet edition of this publication.)

We have increased our COSCA tent sites at various games around the country and now have several clans handling inquiries from their own tents. We have finally secured representation at all of the Colorado games and several of the Highland games in California. Representation in the West and the Pacific coast has taken us many years to arrange - but it is done. This leaves us the Northeast and Mid-South to work. Any of you who would like to have a summer of adventure and danger and romance (sounds good!) and bring joy and happiness to your fellow clansmen - give us a call or drop us an E-mail. All one has to do is bring one's foul weather gear, mosquito spray, aspirin bottle, throat lozenges, comfortable shoes, mace - and "stuff."

Several of our members worked hard nationally and locally getting Tartan Day set up

and off to a good start and gave COSCA a real presence in that campaign.

At the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games this year, we put on our first afternoon workshops in many years. On Friday, July 11, we put on the program at Lees-MacRae College. Six subjects were covered in the afternoon session: Scottish History; Introduction to Beginning Gaelic; History of Tartans; Being Scottish: Myth and Reality; Newsletters: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly; Clan Concerns. The workshop presenters were principally from our Board of Trustees, all acknowledged experts in their field of presentation. It was an outstanding success with several of the sessions presented to standing-roomonly crowds. Plans are to do it again next year with a new selection of topics.

This year we distributed to our membership Jim and Michael Finnigan's Calendar of North American Highland Festivals and Games. This document lists 260-plus events and provides information such as location, costs, time and who to contact for further information. We sent the calendar in two formats: listing games chronologically by date commencing in January; the other listing the games alphabetically. A third listing will be included next year breaking the games into regions with the above-mentioned information as well as previous attendance figures at those games. This information is invaluable to clans on a lean games budget desiring to maximize their efficiency.

COSCA, after several years of effort, finally sat in at the first Annual General Meeting of the Scottish District Families Association held at Grandfather Mountain. Jeff McDaris presided over the meeting in which a constitution, bylaws, formal name and slate of officers - together with a handsome logo - were voted upon and approved.

Finally, a great gap is being

The Scottish District Families Association (SDFA) is an independent organization, however, it will be sponsored by COSCA until it is strong enough to go it alone. For more information, please write Jeff McDaris, 111Hillcrest Ave., Brevard, NC 28712. Jeff ended his first newsletter this way, "Remember! We are seventy percent. We are the majority of the families in Scotland. We are the Scottish District Families

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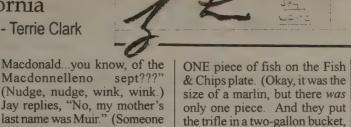


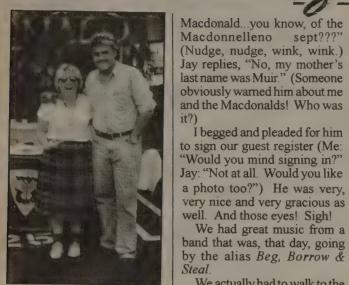
Continued on Page 29B

Ask & Bulant

Jay Leno attends Scottish event in California

Special to The Family Tree - Terrie Clark





Here's Clan Donald's Terrie Clark with nice guy, Jay Leno, at the Tam O'Shanter Inn's 75th Anniversary Celebration in Glendale, California.

Glendale, CA-June 8, 1997 Well, let this be a lesson to those of you who think the smaller clan fetes aren't interesting or worth lugging and setting up the tent stuff. As the accompanying photo shows, the early worm catches the Jay...Leno, that is! (I think I just called myself a worm. Disregard that!)

This was, by far, the best event I've ever attended. The occasion was the 75th anniversary of the famous Tam O'Shanter Inn, and Clan Donald was one of the few clans invited to participate.

When my dad, Bruce Haskell, and I first arrived, our tent (like all of them) was already up (Oh, rapture!), two big tables were up (Joy abounding!) with white tablecloths (Gasp!) and two solid chairs awaiting our fannies (Pure bliss!). What a way to go! Also awaiting us was a huge buffet breakfast with scrambled eggs (actually spiced and cooked), bacon, country potatoes, sweet rolls, OJ and coffee - all on the house. Man, it's hard to be a Clan Tent

The tents, all twelve of them. were set up around the perimeter of the parking lot behind the Tam, with a double row of antique cars in the middle. While setting up our stuff, I look up and there's Clan Dunbar dragging Jay Leno kicking and screaming to their tent. Not one to miss out on the fun, I ran over, yelling "No, no! He's not yours! He's a Macdonald!" Jay looks at me and says, "No, I'm a Muir." I say, "No, Jay. You're a

size of a marlin, but there was only one piece. And they put the trifle in a two-gallon bucket, so I had to have help carrying everything back to the tent! I hate when that happens.)

My dad says the best part of the whole day was that I had one huge case of laryngitis. You can stop laughing now. You don't REALLY think that stopped me, do you?

The weird part was the variety of visitors. When people go to the Highland Games, they pay to come and see us. In this venue, anyone and everyone was stopping by. Most of them were not really sure why we were doing what

we were doing...like we do?

One person was from Argentina, had traveled to London and couldn't quite figure out how Scotland and England geographically fit together. We didn't even begin

to get into history or philosophy. We had to borrow a map of Great Britain from Clan MacLeod because: a) neither my dad nor I are geographical geniuses, and b) there was a Continued on Page 28B

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who served in Confederate armies. Kelly Barrow and Dr. R. B. Rosenburg served as editors. This extraordinary book examines the role of African-Americans who served within Southern armies. Includes source material by Confederate veterans and excerpts from official records; 34 photographs and illustrations. Now in the second printing; \$15 soft cover.

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Westford Knight & Newport Tower point to Prince Henry voyage to the New World ca 1398

In an interview with James P. Whittall, President of the Early Sites Research Society, Rowley, Massachusetts, Mr. Whittall says of the stone effigy carved in stone at Westford, Massachusetts, "There are two elements in the effigy that trace its origin to Prince Henry Sinclair. The sword type, ca 1360, dates to the Scottish era; and the device on the shield is of a ship of a type developed in the northern isles of Scotland."

"The age," Mr. Whittall continued, "is determined by the sword type and the device which point to the Clan Gunn ca 1350-1400?

When asked about carbon dating, Mr. Whittall said, "There's nothing to carbon date, we must rely on the content of the carving.

"The sword looks like a doubled pommel claymore in a sense. It is about 54 inches long on the rock with a two-handled pommel.'

Mr. Whittall said that there are three devices on the shield "nunched" into the rock. He says there is a buckle, a star and a ship - all ties to the Clan Gunn. His research goes with the boat entirely as the others are difficult to study now after so many years of weathering.

The Sinclair party most likely followed the Merrimack River to what is now known as Prospect Hill and something happened there. The Gunn knight might have been killed elsewhere, or died on the long sea voyage over, or might have been killed or died on the site. In any case, this is the location they chose to carve his effigy. It is nearly the highest point in the area and a likely site for a memorial to a fallen comrade."

The late Mr. Frank Glenn studied the effigy - which until that time had been thought to be an Indian carving - and sought help from British archaeologist, Dr. Tom Letheredge, who advised Mr. Glenn to pursue his study of the carving.

Mr. Whittall has "taken the torch" from Mr. Glenn to study both the Westford Knight effigy and the nearby Newport Tower.

Sinclair was a Knight Templar as was his cousin, Sir James Gunn, whose effigy is carved at Westford. Whittall says the evidence points to a large Templar influence. The carving of the knight indicates Templar garb, the sword is a typical Templar sword. The Newport Tower, built ca 1350-1400, was most likely built by Prince Henry Sinclair on his voyage of exploration to the New World about 1398.

The architecture of the Newport Tower points to the Scottish north," Whittall says.

Today, the tower is located in Newport, Rhode Island in Toro Park, on a hill overlooking the harbor at Newport. It is a prime site today as it was 600 years

Whittall speculates, "Sinclair and the Templars meant to set up a colony in the New World. I think. Their base camp was the Newport Tower.'

History intervened with Sinclairs plans as upon his return voyage to the Orkney Islands, he was killed in battle. His son was captured by the English not many years later and his grandson, William, devoted his efforts to the building of Rosslyn Chapel, Edinburgh.

Whittall reminded us that, "Prince Henry Sinclair had many ties to the Scandinavian countries. He had many family inter-relationships and most of his crew on the vovage to the New World would have been Orcadians and Shetlanders who considered themselves Norsemen.'

The two Sinclair sites, The Westford Knight and Newport Tower, are located about 75 miles apart as the crow flies but are easily connected by waterways.

Interestingly, Christopher Columbus, on his voyage in 1492, most likely knew of the Prince Henry voyage and could very well have used the maps

made on that voyage by Nicolo Zeno and his brother Antonio. In fact, those Zeno maps were used for three centuries and have been found to be amazingly accurate.

There are three reasons to conclude that Christopher Columbus did indeed know of the explorations of Prince Henry Sinclair and that he knew of the Zeno maps.

First there is a true line of family descent through family members which connects Prince Henry Sinclair to Christopher Columbus. It would be reasonably expected that family traditions such as voyages of mapping and exploration of the New World would be passed from one generation to the next. His inlaws would surely have passed along the family story of Prince Henry's transatlantic voyage 90 or so years earlier.

The family connections are: Prince Henry Sinclair (born ca 1345) had a daughter named:

Elizabeth Sinclair (born ca 1370). Her son was:

John Escorcia Drummond (born ca 1402) who married

Dona Guimar de Lordello (born ca 1400) whose first husband was:

Triston Vaz Teireira, Jr., (born ca 1400). His aunt was: Guimar Tiexerra (born ca 420). Her husband was:

Bartholomew Perestrllo (born ca 1410). He was the brother of:

Felipa Perestrello (born ca 1450) who was married to: Christopher Columbus (born ca 1447).

Secondly, the Madeira Islands were discovered and explored about 1419 by Bartholomew Perestrello (born ca 1390) and Tristan Vaz Teixeira (born ca 1390). Each of these men settled in Madeira and raised their families there. They were a close-knit community, which intermarried to a considerable extent. Legends of Prince Henry's daring exploration in the years 1398-99 would have been discussed within this small community of explorers.

Thirdly, Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand had certainly heard of Prince Henry Sinclair because of somewhat similar family relationships. Their grand grandfather's grand niece, Dona Catharina Vases Pereira (born ca 1460) was Prince Henry's great grandson's

Certainly, the Zeno Maps, created by the Zeno brothers, Antonio and Nicolo, under Prince Henry's direction, would have been known to Isabella and Ferdinand.

Those maps were used for 300 years because they were known to be the most accurate available.

1998 will mark the 600th anniversary of the Voyage of Prince Henry Sinclair. Plans are underway for a celebration worthy of the monumental discoveries and courage of this great Scot.

Mr. H.S. "Pete" Cummings. Jr., is chairman of the Prince Henry Project and may be reached for more information

by writing PO Box 158, Worcester, MA 01613. Call 508-835-2900.







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Sinclair **Symposium** planned for Kirkwall, Orkney

On September 5-7, 1997, in Kirkwall, Orkney, there will be a Sinclair Symposium focusing on Prince Henry Sinclair and his voyage to the New Work in 1398. A number of outstanding speakers have been obtained. Registrations will commence on Friday at 3:00 PM and will conclude with its final session on Sunday afternoon. The Symposium Directors are Josh Gourlay and Donald Oman. For further information, contact The Sinclair Symposium, 8 Broad St., Kirkwall, Orkney KW15 1NX, Scotland, UK. FAX: 01856 870 992. Email: 106256.3140@compuserv.com.



Pittsburgh's Clan **Donald Trust** awards scholarship

Pittsburgh, PA -- Gordon M. Reid, president of the Clan Donald & Educational Trust of Pittsburgh has announced that Michael Newton, a graduate student working toward a Ph.D.. in Gaelic studies at the University of Edinburgh has been awarded the Trust's \$7,500 annual scholarship for a second year. Newton, while going for his degree, has been active in publishing a number of articles in Gaelic language periodicals as well as serving on the Board of Comman an Luchd-Ionnsachaidh (The Gaelic Learner's Association). His writings have appeared in The Edinburgh Review, Am Braighe and The Scotsman as well as by contributions to the book Hebridean Odyssey.

Clan The Donald Educational and Charitable Trust, a 501 (c) (3) taxdeductible charity, is the sponsoring organization for the annual Ligonier Highland Games held in Idlewild Park, Ligonier, Pennsylvania, the first weekend after Labor Day each year. This years' games are set for September 5 - 7. Receipts from the Ligonier Games as well as contributions from friends of Clan Donald help provide funds for this scholarship. Application requests and contributions should be directed to the Clan Donald Educational and Charitable Trust, 218, Quaker Road, Sewickley, PA 15143.



Scottish Society of the **Gulf Coast awards** scholarship

The Scottish Society of the Gulf Coast of Biloxi, Mississippi has awarded a scholarship to James Good of Laurel, Mississippi. James attended the North American Academy of Piping in Valle Crucis, North Carolina in June.

The Scottish Society of the Gulf Coast accepts scholarship applications throughout the year, but awards scholarships only during the month of April. Applicants must be permanent residents of Alabama, Mississippi or Louisiana. Alabama, Applicants are asked to submit an essay-like paper and enclose a SASE for reply.

Please write Scholarship Chairman, Scottish Society of the Gulf Coast, 6317 Porteaux Road, Ocean Springs, MS

Pipes for sale; SAMS awards scholarship

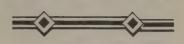
Donald Veach, 1558 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138 is selling his bagpipes. They are Highland bagpipes made by Grainger & Campbell in 1981. The pipes are ivory and sterling (mounts) pipes and have been expertly refinished. sterling is hallmarked and is a runic design. Included is a red velvet lined, brass-hinged wooden presentation case and a parts case with music, repair materials, etc. First offer over \$3,000 will be accepted.

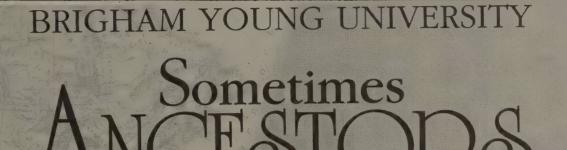
Write Mr. Veach for more information.

SAMS awards scholarship to Cawrse Military Society of Savannah announces its first Scholarship Award to Brian Cawrse. The funds will underwrite one week of his attendance at the North American Academy of Piping in Valle Crucis, North Carolina.

For more information about SAMS, write James R. Goetschius, 4 Mayhaw Lane, The Scottish-American Savannah, GA 31411

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Immigrants and U.S. Passport Applications





The fledgling United States of America began issuing passports in 1795. Those early years saw only a handful of passports issued each day and their content was minimal. During the ensuing century, the demand for passports slowly increased. Most were issued to men going abroad for diplomatic and business purposes. These early passports contained few personal details and were not consistent in either form or content.

During the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th century, there was a great exodus from Scandinavia, Finland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece and eastern Europe into the United States. This unprecedented tidal wave of immigration continued until World War I abruptly severed trans-Atlantic travel.

The war years saw governments around the world strengthen the passport application requirements for international travelers. Possession of a passport was suddenly required rather than just being advisable as in previous times. By simultaneous good fortune, the content of passport applications was increased to include more personal details.

The end of World War I created new opportunities and advantages for Americans to travel abroad. Ocean liners were crossing the Atlantic in record time. American businessmen were eager to expand their business internationally. Travel for leisure purposes also increased dramatically. New demands were placed upon the State Department to issue passports in greater numbers than anyone would have imagined just a few short years before. Although business reasons constituted the primary reason for international travel, more than half the applicants were either naturalized immigrants or their children desiring to visit their homelands. Millions of the younger generation born in America, but raised on a language other than English, traveled to Europe to become acquainted with their elderly relatives.

For the first time in history, growing numbers of Americans anticipated traveling abroad for pleasure. This category of travelers was largely comprised of city dwellers whose families had been on this continent for several generations and were more affluent than more recent immigrants. The Olympics also promoted world wide interest in travel. In the years just preceding World War I, the U.S. government issued some 13,000 passports annually. The years between 1920 and 1925 saw a ten-fold increase.

Passport applications can provide historical information about the group of Americans fortunate enough to have traveled the world for pleasure. These records are becoming more valuable with each passing year as the descendants of these immigrants begin to search for their

Since the early years of this century, a passport application requested the applicant's full name, birth date, birthplace, current residence and usually the anticipated date of departure and the destination. Foreign-born applicants were required to provide documented proof of the naturalization in the form of a notarized statement. The same held true for children of immigrants brought to the United States as minor children. The name of the father and his date and place of birth were listed. Proof of his naturalization was required. The exact date and court in which he was naturalized were recorded on the application. Passports were usually valid for three years. No other single document contains as much primary information about the immigrant generation as that found in the passport applications.

Realizing that the immigrant generation has always been at the very bottom of the social ladder, it seems peculiar that this group of people joined the wealthiest in comprising

As time passed, personal information and physical descriptions became more detailed. Height, hair color and eye color were listed as well as various other physical features. The shape of noses varied from short, flat round and pointed to Roman. Descriptions of foreheads and chins were equally varied. Before World War I, many applications had photographs attached. All applications since World War I have without exception included photographs.

Comprising a double-sided, legal-sized page, passport applications are so interesting that browsing them on microfilm can provide hours of entertainment. Some have letters enclosed, written by elderly relatives in Europe enticing the younger generation back to their homeland. Family historians who like to collect signatures will be thrilled to locate these applications and other miscellaneous documents.

The photographs required of applicants after World War I were studio portraits of varying sizes. The men were handsomely dressed in business suits. The fashionably dressed women wore dark dresses, often with large collars, furs and ornate hats which today would be unacceptable in a passport photograph. These time-dated photographs can provide the family historian with real treasures. A lady traveling alone would have had her own passport and photograph. If a couple traveled together, the application may have included a photograph of each person or one photograph of the couple. Children were usually included with the parents. In the event that an extra passport photograph was submitted, it was preserved with the application.

A well-seasoned genealogist knows better than to ever assume what information a document will contain. In 1922, some residents of New York City had to submit an affidavit with their passport application. The application had to swear that he or she "... had not in the past and will not in the future, either directly or indirectly, solicit or advertise for money to be used in bringing immigrants or aid any emigrant, other than the members of my immediate family, to come to the United States, and will in no manner engage in or assist others engaged in inducing emigration to the United States; that in case I enter countries or sections of countries where disturbed conditions exist, I will do so upon my own responsibility; that I will not digress from the purposes for which a passport is issued me, "

In the early 1920's one man had completed the section for his destination and date of departure from the U.S. with the notation, "none of your business." His passport application was returned to him with "DENIED" stamped on it! Whether issued or not, all applications were preserved.

Just before World War I, Olof Tevander of Chicago returned to southern Sweden to visit his widowed mother. After an exhaustive search for a passport, it was unnerving when no application was located. Learning that Olof went alone to Sweden and never went abroad again, it was a mild surprise to discover that his wife, Genevieve Tevander. obtained passports in 1920 and 1923. Born in Chicago to Swedish parents, "Jennie" was fluent in Swedish. It was automatically assumed that she went to Sweden to visit relatives whom she had not previously met.

The surprise was immeasurable when the 1920 application revealed that Genevieve Tevander was in New Orleans, Louisiana with a friend and requested their passports to be sent "as quickly as possible" to their hotel so that they might sail for Cuba later that same month; vacation given as the reason for travel! Three years later, Grandma Tevander and "Aunt Zila" received new passports for an anticipated trip to Italy, France, Germany and England. Never did Grandma set foot in Sweden in her entire life. Further research revealed several returning passenger manifests for the family in

One man applied for a passport to settle his mother's estate in his homeland. In the file was the original letter from the overseas lawyer, with a translation, giving detailed information on the estate to be settled.

The author's uncle, Byron N. Egan, was a mining engineer. On February 1, 1922, he applied for a passport to go to Mexico, Chile and Peru. He spent many years in South America working as a mining engineer. Included in the passport file was a telegram from the company for which he was going to work, the address of the mining company in New York City whence the passport was to be sent and an affidavit from his brother-in-law Frank J. Sylvester stating that Uncle Byron was a native-born citizen of the United States. The application as describes two scars: "line scar inside right wrist, scar left side middle finger of left hand." The real treasure in this application file was the photograph of Uncle Byron with hair! In later years, he was almost completely bald so seeing what he looked like as a young man with hair was marvelous.

Australia as a young man. His passport application file contains a notarized affidavit from his parents stating that he was "borned" Apr. 5, 1899. The signatures of his parents on the letterhead of the business his father owned are preserved in this application file. The application also stated the name of the ship, the S. S. Ventura. By the way, Doris later legally changed his name to Ralph Doris Baker and was thereafter known as Ralph D. Baker. Who could blame him?

Passport applications can resolve the problem of locating the ancestral home in the "Old Country." If your ancestor did not make a trip back home, perhaps a sibling did. This may well be one of your most productive sources for locating a missing branch of the family anywhere in the United States during the early years of this century. Applications list the address where the applicant lived and where the passport was to be sent, whether that be a permanent address, hotel or business address while traveling.

In the autumn of 1931 Walter Laitila went to the County Clerk's office in Ontanagon County, Michigan to apply for a passport for his intended move to Petroskoi, Russia. He was one of a few thousand "Red Finns" who moved to Karelia during the depression. His application requested that his passport be sent to the Karelian Technical Aid in New York City. He would pick it up before he boarded the S.S. Gripsholm for Sweden, on his way to St. Petersburg. Not only was the organization which sponsored his move to Russia learned, but the exact destination as well. The application also proved when and where his father, Stefanus Laitila, was born; even when and where he was naturalized. No other document would have provided such extensive and valuable information.

If any family historian feels there is even a remote chance that a member of the family may have traveled abroad, it may be rewarding to search the passport applications. It could lead to a long-sought-after foreign destination, an immigration document, a naturalization record, or unexpected witnesses and occupations.

The first two or three letters of the applicant's surname are alphabetized on 3" x 5" cards. They are further indexed chronologically by year of application. In addition to the full name, the age is usually given; an advantage when looking for a person with a common name. The certificate number is found on the right side of the index card.

Passport application indexes through 1923 are available at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah. The applications are microfilmed through 1925 and are available without restriction to the public at the Family History Library or by rental through local Family History Centers. The entire collection of records, beginning in 1795, consists of 2,150 rolls of microfilm. Accessing the older records will require some patience, but may produce pleasant

Passport applications since 1925 are housed with the U.S. State Department. A copy can be obtained for a fee of \$14.00 per application. There are some restrictions. If the passport applicant was born since 1900, the application is restricted unless a certified death certificate can be provided. The full name of the applicant, date of birth and enough information to identify the individual in the even of a common name must also be provided. You will need to provide proof of death, give your own name, birth date and place, relationship to the applicant and reason for requesting the application. Your request must be notarized. The request should be sent to Passport Office, The U.S. Department of State, 1425 K Street NW, Washington, DC 20520. Once these terms are met, a copy of the application can be expected to arrive in your mailbox within a reasonable length of time.

U.S. passport applications may unlock doors and provide you with a wealth of unexpected information.

> Maryan Egan-Baker P.O. Box 526163 Salt Lake City, Utah 84152-6163

The author's father, Doris Baker, waveled to coccoccocc bas basilose agrudanted

Margaret Humphrey
Carpenter Bell died recently at
her home near Knoxville,
Tennessee. She was preceded
in death by an infant daughter,
Annie Kate Carpenter. She is
survived by her husband, a son,
and daughters. She was a
member of the Bell Family
Association of the United
States.

Albert Dunbar died recently. He was a member of the Clan Dunbar, Inc. He was a farmer/stockman all of his life and was an excellent judge of cattle. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and five sons and daughters-in-law and ten grandchildren - and a sister and brother - in - law.

Julian Madge Godwin, 72, of Dothan, Alabama died January 12, 1997. She was a member of the Southeast Alabama Genealogical and Historical Society and a great genealogist, active for many years.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 76, a member of First Baptist church and was a former employee of the telephone company.

Hendley Varner Napier, III, a Macon native who had practiced law for more than 50 years, died recently at age 78. He was a partner in the firm of Martin, Snow, Grant & Napier and held many leadership positions in his profession, including several statewide posts. He was president of the Macon Bar Association for two terms in the 1960s. He was active in civic and religious life, through leadership positions.

Napier's survivors include his wife, Del Ward Napier, host of WMAZ-TV's midday interview show, "Date with Del."

Napier officially retired at age 75.

Rhoda Lane McCloud, Walterboro, SC, died last October 30 at the age of 88. She was a musician and a prize winning gardener, she was named Woman of the Year by the Walterboro Council of Garden Clubs. Mrs. McCloud and her late husband, Walton J. McLeod, Jr., was a great supporter of the Clan McLeod Society and a number of genealogical and patriotic societies.

John Wishart McLeod of Boca Raton, Florida died last January 23. A native of Edinburgh, Scotland and

longtime resident of Potomac, Maryland, he was a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects. He died at age 88. He was a member of numerous architectural organizations and a highly regarded consultant.

Ruth A. McCabe, 82, of Richmond, Virginia died last March 31. She is survived by her husband, Robert F. McCabe, 5 daughters, a son and 15 grandchildren.

Mildred M. Gates of Lansing, Michigan, died last March while enroute home from spending the winter at St. Simon's Island, Georgia. She was 75. She was a member of the Clan MacLeod Society.

James Anderson Berg of Evanston, Illinois died at his home last December 19. He was a longtime Clan MacLeod Society member.

Harris F. Adams of Cedar Bluff, Alabama died August 28, 1996. Mr. Adams was a member of the Clan MacLeod Society.

Nora Katherine Kivlin McCabe, FSA Scot died at the age of 81 in Savannah, Georgia. She was the wife of the late Raymond McCabe, past President of the Clan MacLeod Society and a Clansman of the Year. Dame Nora was the founder and past President of the Georgia Coastal Scottish Heritage Society, member of SHUSA, the Scottish Societies of Atlanta, Georgia and Jacksonville, Florida. She was a member of Clans MacRae, Donald and the Clan MacLeod Society. She served on the board of the Savannah Highland Games as the official in charge of Honoured Guests.

Maxine Odom Guthrie Gillis passed away June 29, 1997 in Dublin, Georgia. Her late husband was Henry Guthrie. She is survived by four children: Lannie Guthrie, Doug Guthrie, Pam Moore and Dwan Hightower (Southeastern Regional Commissioner of Clan Guthrie). She left eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Several of the grandchildren are active in Clan Guthrie.

Col. John B. Rose, USAF (ret.) died April 3, 1997 of cancer at his son's residence in Atlanta at the age of 79. He had a most distinguished 30-year

career in the USAF and was a life member of the Clan Rose Society of America since 1975. He was CRSA Secretary/ Treasurer for 9 years and served as a board member for 3 years.

Ted Patterson, Clan Archivist for the Clan Hunter Association, USA, died April 11. He had been hospitalized a week earlier following a stroke.

Gordon McDonald Emslie, born in 1923, died recently in California. He was a long time member of Clan Donald. He leaves his wife, Winifred, and daughter Colleen and two sisters and many other family members.

Roger Killoch died in Hawaii last March. He was a member of Clan Donald.

Sir James Richard Gardiner Baird, the leading candidate for Chief of Clan Baird, passed away March 13, 1997. He was the 10th Baronet and is survived by his beloved wife, Gay. He was a credit to the ancient and honorable

surname, Baird, and will be sorely missed by all that knew him.

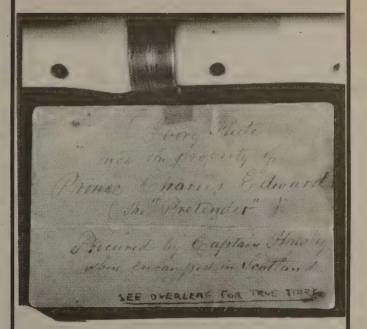
Murdo Nicolson, a Trustee of Urras Ben Chracaig, an invaluable member of the Skye Management Committee and editor of The Skye Newsletter has passed away. He was a member of The Clan MacNicol of the Americas.

Crosby John Eaton, M.D., died April 16, 1997 at his home and surrounded by those he loved following a battle with cancer. He practiced Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Hunterdon County Medical Center in Flemington, New Jersey. He retired January 1997. He was a member of The St. Andrew Scottish Society of New Mexico.

E. Elizabeth Wilson, 69, died June 26, 1996 after a brief illness. She was the widow of E. Clyde Wilson who preceded her in death in 1995. The Wilsons were members of the Clan Gunn Society of North America.



with inscription. Once the property of **Prince Charles Edward**



Donald Nicholson states, "This flute was formerly the property of Mrs. Gordon of Hallhead and was stolen by Major General Henry Horiey when staying at her house in Aberdeen, February 1746." See *The Lion in Mourning*

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Interesting internet items I'll bet you enjoy



A site for Diana Gabaldon fans in cyberspace

For everyone who is a fan of Diana Gabaldon (Outlander, Dragonfly in Amber, Voyager, Drums of Autumn) there is an Internet site that you will enjoy. "Craigh n Dun" is a forum for people who enjoy Diana's books and also carries

summaries and excerpts from her books. This site also offers the latest in any chat room

interviews that have been done with the author. There's also a fair clan history section

included. Find this site: http://www.cco.caltech.edu/~gatti/gabaldon/gabaldon.html



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Marthe Arends to offer genealogy class

Marthe Arends says, "Wondering how to get your genealogy and family history on the web? I'm going to teach a class on the web that will guide you through the process of converting your genealogy data into a cohesive, user-friendly web page. The eleven lessons planned (subject to change) will cover: HTML basics (a quick run-through of some basic html commands), What do I put on my page (description of the types of information which can be included), Do's and Don'ts of Genealogy web page design,

Getting Data Online I & II (review and examples of the many GEDCOM to html programs, as well commercial databases which will automatically create genealogy web pages), Bells & Whistles Part I (general discussion of web graphics, genealogy clip art, blinking graphics, animations), Bells & Whistles Part II (video clips, audio clips, crawls, javascript), Family Photo Album (how to treat family photos, scanner basics, thumbnails, etc.), Bells & Whistles part III (guestbooks, submission forms, query forms, surname lists, making a GEDCOM available for download, etc.), Text vs. Graphics (making sure the site is accessible to all browsers, whether you really need graphics, etc.) and Publicizing Your Site.

A basic knowledge of HTML is recommended. Access to the web and the ability to download files is required. The class will begin August 18.

For further information, visit the Virtual University site at http://www.vij.org

http://www.vu.org
VU will also be offering a
repeat of my first class "Online
Genealogy Resources" again
sometime later this fall.

Contact Marthe Arends at mnarends@eskimo.com

The American College of Heraldry is on the Internet!

If you are interested in heraldry, you might wish to look at the Internet site of The American College of Heraldry at http://users.aol.com/ballywoodn/archeraldry.html

The Armiger's News recently featured two pages of Internet. Heraldry resources. If you would like a copy of these pages, please send a SASE to The Odom Library along with a request.

Yes, you can get forms from National Archives via email

The National Archives requires that you use the correct forms to get information from their records. Now, you can email your requests for forms to: inquire@arch.2.nara.gov Put one word in the subject block "form". In the body include the form number and name as well as the number of copies you

would like. Common forms needed are: Form 80 (Military Service & Pension Records prior to WWI); Form 81 (Passenger arrivals); Form 82 (Copies of Census records); Form 83 (Eastern Cherokee Applications); and form 180 (Military Service Records after WW1). The OMII Genealogy Project

The OMII Genealogy Project stands for Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois Genealogy Group focusing on mostly Swiss Mennonite descendants. This is a working name, as the actual research spans most of the US and parts of Canada as families have spread. For more information contact David L. Hebegger at DLHabegger@aol.com or bhbumgar@gte.net

There were no other contact addresses or information given.

Genealogical Forum of Oregon offers computer tips

In the latest issue of The Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Inc., Kristy Gravelin has written an interesting article on *Keeping Your Computer Running*" which offers some advice on what to do when you don't know what to do.

Included is what to do if you spill coffee, soda, whatever on your keyboard. (Your editor once spilled coffee all over a \$20,000 radio control board! Oh, for this advice then!) If you would like a copy of this article, send us a SASE and a request (Write Family Tree, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776).

Why am I laughing?

Three computer company employees were on a long car trip when they had a flat tire. They got out and examined the damage. The sales rep said, "That's it. We need a new car."

The service rep said, "Wait! Why don't we just switch a few parts around to see if that fixes the problem?"

The software rep said, "No. Let's just turn it off and on to see if that will fix it."



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Scottish Reformation Sunday observed

Mount Lebanon, PA -- On Sunday, May 4, Southminster Presbyterian Church held its 26th annual observance of Scottish Reformation Sunday. which commemorates the return of John Knox to establish the Presbyterian Church in 1559. For this occasion, the pastor of Southminster, the Reverend Dr. S. Allen Foster, who received his doctorate from Edinburgh University, invited Elder David L. Peet to speak on the significance of the observance. Peet, a longtime member of Southminster, is also the Executive Director of the Ligonier Highland Games and president of the Association of Scottish Games & Festivals.

Southminster's kilted handbell team, under Minister of Music Thomas C. Flynn, has performed at the Ligonier Highland Games for the past 25 years. Members of the team are also enthusiastic competitors in the tug-o-war events. This year, the Ligonier Highland Games run for a full weekend, September 5-7, in the Ligonier, Pennsylvania area with most of the competitions taking place in Idlewild Park on Saturday, September 6. Sunday events will be held in the village of Ligonier. For more information about the Ligonier Highland Games, send a SASE to PO Box 884, Bethel Park, PA 15102.



Kindness suggestions for societies, groups...

We've come across a list of ways to make a guest speaker welcome and comfortable when your group invites an out-of-town lecturer to your meeting.

If you would like a copy of this helpful document, please send a SASE to The Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776 along with a request.

Thanks to Mrs. Lewis for our "Tree Toppers" for this issue

Thank you to Mrs. Martha Champion Lewis of Shelby, Ohio, who kindly sent along some Grains of Gold for our use. Mrs. Lewis says she found these words of wisdom in the February 15. 1890 issue of The Shelby times. We have used these among other "Tree Toppers" on the tops of the pages of this paper.

If you have interesting sayings suitable for this pupose, they are always appreciated at The Family

Postage Heroes make The Family Tree possible!

Our Postage Heroes come from everywhere. This time, we have a kind benefactor from Australia - L. Vanace from Warraagamba, NSW - and another couple from New Zealand - Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Walter from Kaikoura. Thank you all, so

Thank you to the Loch Sloy Highland Games from Port Erie, Ontario, Canada. J. Coleman Bean from Washington, DC has helped pay the postage this time. too. Thank you, sir!

From our neighboring state of Alabama comes Postage Hero help.
Thanks to Mrs. Bruce McEachin, Joanne Haley, Mr. Edward C. Branham, Joseph P. Bell, Jr., Betty Bacskay, Lois McMillan, Jeanne H. Jenkins and Carolynn Mohoney.

We appreciate our help from Alaska and thank Postage Heroes Lorraine D. Rich

and G.E. McLaughlin.

A record number of kind folks from Arizona have helped this time. Thanks to new Postage Heroes Sherrie Brown, E.K. Brown, Ms. Bette Helwig, Vance Bailey, Ms. Jean Teel, J.E. Russell and Ms. Jeanne K. Hiltabrand.

Californians are always generous to The Family Tree - and this issue is no exception. We thank our Postage Heroes: Lyn Mizell, Mrs. Lillian B. Meadows, Iris Farnum, M.B. King, Charles Schroeder, Christopher G. Lamberton, FSA Scot. Verna M. Williams, Everett E. Littlefield, Mrs. B.B. Maynard, Jr., Doris I. Greeson, Mrs. Henry Boyd, Erik Andersson, The San Diego Genealogical Society, Barbara Havens Russell, Sally Stewart Shumaker, Hillery Kiken, Margaret Robertson James, Richard C. McKinney, Ms. Donna Doyle, Diana Powell, Floyd & Kathy Alexander, Jean S. Guthrie, Roberta Burmeister, Nellie Graham Lowry, Mr. & Mrs. R. Grohnke, Renee & Paul Weddell, H. Vann Beasley, Mrs. M.D. Anderson, Harlan Mason Cleaver, Paul Ross and Dianna Carroll

Postage Heroes always come from the beautiful state of Colorado. Thanks to Larry Sandlin, Jackie Hart Stegeman, Lois

Johnson, David Barber, Mr. & Mrs. John F. Hurley, N. Les Hancock, Elaine Newman, Ruth Anne Vohs, Clyde C. Cone,

Dorothy Shillinglaw, Kathryn & James Legere, Nancy Schott, Lila Ashear and Rose M. H. Griffin. Mr. William F. Herd of **Delaware**

represents his state this time. Thank you, sir. That's Mr. William F. Herd, P.H.!

Floridians are Postage Heroes too. Our good neighbors to the south have come through with generous help. We thank Robert H. Culton, Gene Bass, Mr. & Mrs.
Jack McSwain, Isobel L. Carroll, Rebecca
O'Malley, Marion R. Wilde, Ken & Marty
Simpson, Denise Y. Harber, Alene C. Petrie, June Patton, Judy Cook, John & Gail Welcon, David Kleinschmidt, Barbara Murphree, Mr. Ronald D. Moody, Kathy L. Rudd, Eugene Patterson, Sylvia Tipsword, Fay Gay Martin, Edith C. Smith, Mr. & Mrs. G. Reid Hodge, Beverly S. Willis, Mr. Doyle Wiggins, Cleta Thompson, Vivian and Gordon Gregg, The Volusia County Genealogical Society, Inc.,
Thomas Fortson, Mr. & Mrs. Robert W.
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Loyd, Dorothy W. Norris, Kirby P. Hunt,
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We are always overwhelmed by the support we receive from our friends all over Georgia. We thank our new Postage Mr. Waller, Bennie Henderson, Lane Giddens, Betty C. Hagen, Edna Lackey, Mary B. O'Neal, Grace Cawley, Arthur R. Parker, Janelle Dixon, Burt Odom, Vickie Russell, Mike Lockwood, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Horton, Kyle L. Smith, James C. Rose, Bettye Parker, Mrs. Robert D. Raisch, J. C. Mayo, Daisy Adams, The American Cherokee Confederacy, Virginia Stanfield, Kay G. Anthony, Mary Malarz, John Hamner, Mary Jackson, Ruth Schubring, Peter Ganrud, Royce & Virginia Cassady, H.R. Fulmer, Dr. James White, Mr. & Mrs. James P. Ogletree, Jr. and Scott, Nikki & Emma Gordon

Byron F. Murphey, Maureen Bandelen Debby Baker, Lana K. Doll, The Timberline Genealogy Society and Judy Berreth, Mrs. Patricia Harris, Belinda Armstrong and John W. Poe send help from Idaho. Thank you!, sir!

Illinois is well-represented this time and we appreciate every one of you! Thanks to new Postage Heroes: Virginia Jackowski, Stephanie J. Bogusch, Nancy Hammes, Johanna Nigra, Rachel Read Klein, Jack & Carolyn Pulizzi, Frances Robertson, Michael W. McClure, Betty Jo Maline, J.L. Panagopoulos, Ms. Cynthia Brock and Forrest C. Shields of the Clan Scott. Thank you all!

We thank our generous friends from Kansas. Thank you go R.L. Graham, Mr. Boris Bulatkin and Barbara Dew.

Kentuckians have sent along help too. We appreciate our Postage Heroes Betty R.
Darnell and Genevieve S. Home.

Lagniappe from Louisiana! Thank
you to Audrey L. Casso, Spalding Kenan

Manson, Jr., Carlton E. Speirs and Ethel F. Spiers, Mrs. Mary W. Bridges, Jimmie Jean Bowman, Little Tamar, William W.

Wharton and Peggy Beaubouef.

Maine is represented this time! Thank
you to Warren E. Blake!

Thank you to our Postage Heroes from the state of Massachusetts! Constance Riley, Mrs. Dorothy Lussier and Fredus P Carpenter are all new Postage Heroe

Stamp money came in the mail from Maryland and our Postage Heroes Jerry Ricks, Eugene Trimble, J. Lazzari, William A. Love and Judith Crawford.

Our gratitude goes out to nice folks from Michigan! Welcome to new Postage Heroes Donald S. Pratt, Elizabeth McKinnon, Mr. Norman Pottle, Maurice J. Hay, Mrs. Maryann Wood and Joan E.

Thank you to our friends from Maine who have been so generous with postage hellp. We appreciate William L. Knight, Jr., Mrs. D.J. Schilly, Dale Trotter and Pat

Minnesotans have been kind too. Thank you to the Clan Farquharson in the JS and Karen P. Smith-Thorpe, Joanne M. Sher and Mrs. Alice L. Guiher

Clarice Seals, Mrs. Martha Henderson, Linda E. Lewis, Max & Karen Peet and Mr. Andrew J. Michel - are our new Postage Heroes from Missouri. Thank you

Mississippi is the home of Postage Heroes. We thank Mr. H. Joe Bearden, James B. Wilson, Mrs. Beverly Larroux and Tom Deas

North Carolina has once again been generous to us. We thank our Postage Heroes, The Martin County Genealogical Society, Zelda Pledger, Nancy Lindsay, The Scottish Tartans Museum & Heritage Center Robert Theodore Lucas, Jr., Ona M. Mills, Mr. John McD. Moore, Jr., Helen W. McCollum, Mrs. Evelyn G. Dartt, Mr. Grover C. Smith, Ltd. R.E. Wilson, USA (ret.), W.H. Powers, Mr. William P. Freligh, W.J. Overman, Jr., Charlie Dunn Alston, Mrs. Jane L. Hurd and Mary Nicols.

We appreciate our Postage Hero help from New Jersey: William B. Gold, Jr.,

Continued on Page 22B

Games! Games! Hairy Coos at Rural Hill!

Caledonian Society presents 32nd annual AZ Scottish Gathering & **Highland Games**

The Caledonian Society of Arizona presents the 32nd annual Arizona Scottish Gathering and Highland Games on Saturday and Sunday, February 21, 22, 1998 with a Friday evening Outdoor Celtic Concert and a Celtic Rock Concert on Saturday evening featuring "Brother."

For more information, call 602-431-0095 or write CSA. PO Box 5833, Scottsdale, AZ

W. Martinsburg Church **Preservation Society to** hold Scots Irish Festival

The West Martinsburg Church Preservation Society, RD 2 Box 244, W. Martinsburg, NY 13367, is holding a Scots Irish Festival on Sunday, September 7, 1997 from noon until 7 PM at the historic hamlet of W. Martinsburg, NY

The event will feature 2 music stages and the Mohawk Valley Frasers, Cowan Stark, the Johnston School of Irish Step Dancing, Welsh harp, Celtic and so much more.

Call 315-376-4277 for more information.

The McLain Highland Festival invites you to Pennsylvania

On Saturday, August 30, 1997, the Cumberland County Historical Society will sponsor the McLain Highland Festival. The festival will begin at 9 AM and last until 5 PM at the historical Two Mile House in

The Festival is a celebration of the Scottish, Irish and Welsh history of Cumberland County. The festival will feature events and activities for everyone to enjoy. To obtain additional information contact the Cumberland County Historical Society at 717-243-3437.

Ruairidh George MacLennan of MacLennan returns to Stone Mtn.

The Chief of Clan MacLennan, Ruairidh George MacLennan of M&acLennan will return as a guest to the Stone Mountain Highland Games in Atlanta to help celebrate the 25th anniversary dulcimer, Deirdre McCarthy of these Games His sisters,

Lorna and Kirsteen, will return with him

In conjunction with the chief's visit, the Annual Meting of the Clan MacLennan will be held on Saturday, October 18, 1997 at 6 PM at the host hotel. Lorna and Kirsteen MacLennan will be Guests of Honour at the MacLennan Annual Meeting.

Loch Norman, Rural Hill's **Hairy Coos meet** the Border Reivers

At the recent Loch Norman Highland Games were a few very handsome "Heeland Coos" - the marvelous and ancient breed of cattle from the Highlands of Scotland.

Not forgetting the sometimes checquered past and their fondness for "cattle borrowing", the Games committee posted this sign: "Clans MOFFAT, CAMERON, M a c G R E G O R, COLQUHOUN, LINDSAY, **ELLIOT and ARMSTRONG** are not allowed in the pastures at any time of the day or night FOR ANY REASON

Of course, the Border Clans took the sign for a challenge and representatives from all of the above took their banners to the. New Mexico community.

pastures for a opportunity.

A count of the cattle showed all were present and accounted for after the visit - although several clansmen were seen following the cattle trailer home the next day!

The Highland Cattle at Rural Hill Plantation were on loan from Don and Darla O'Niell. Shamrock and Thistle Farm of Tazewell, Tennessee.

New Mexico tartan unveiled at Rio Grande

The Rio Grande Celtic Festival and Highland Games had a successful tenth anniversary with the public unveiling of the New Mexico tartan with guest of honor, American North Association President, Mary Kelly, paying tribute to its arrival. Kiltmaker, Ainereas Garcia, helped with the tartan introduction by providing sales and tartan information. Ralph Stevenson, Jr., FSA Scot, worked over a year on the design, color choice and its approval by a strong Scottish, but broad cross section of the

Tartanware, collectible popular with all....

Scottish souvenirs of wood - decorated with clan tartan designs appeal to today's collectors as much as they did to long-ago tourists and even Royalty. (Queen Victoria, it is said, personally selected her six tartan-ware snuff boxes and even owned a tartanware pocketbook.)

Tartanware was made when the Victorians were enamored of the past and loved Gothic styling, Sir Walter Scott's romantic novels, Robert Burns' love poems...and the romantic history of the highlands of Scotland.

Today, tartanware is an attractive accent for a country home. Decorators mix tartanware boxes and tea caddies and tartan covered books with paisleys and even Staffordshire figures of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert (You'll even see tin "Prince Albert" cans and caddies!).

Tartanware is available in a wide variety of items - like toys, games, desk accessories, sewing items and lots more.

Tartanware - which is a form of Mauchline woodenware usually made from the wood of the sycamore - came from Mauchline, a town in southwest Scotland - and was made in the early 1800's. Tartanware was produced by several firms, but most notably by the Smith family from Mauchline.

Early on, the tartan was hand decorated and examples are very rare today. The Smiths, in 1855, started using a ruling machine that inexpensively permitted mechanized quality painting of tartan designs on paper....which was then glued to the object and varnished, sometimes with the addition of gold lines and always with the name of the tartan printed in small gold letters.

Important examples today sell for \$100 or more although small items, such as napkin rings may be found for \$15-\$20.





The thistle reached America over 200 years ago. "A Scottish minister brought with him a bed stuffed with thistle down in which was contained some seed. The inhabitants, having plenty of feathers, soon turned out the thistle down and filled the bed with the softer feathers. The seeds coming up filled that article

Jamie Beth Suminski looks hesitant to pet the Highland cattle which will again be on display at the Scottish Tartans Museum at the Scottish Fair, October

The thistle hitches a ride

part of the country with thistles." (So says an article in The Palm Beach Thistle.)

It's interesting to note that the Scottish thistles that grew near Edinburgh were eaten like artichokes and were used medically for the treatment of cancer, according to the same

Ninth annual **Scottish Heritage** Week in Franklin

In October, when the mountains display their fall splendor, you may hear the skirl of the pipes in the distance as you come into Franklin, North Carolina. It is the beginning of the 9th annual Scottish Heritage Week, a celebration of the heritage and culture of the pioneer settlers of North Carolina

Initiated in the summer of 1989 as an educational and historic celebration, Scottish Heritage Week has continued to attract an increasing number of people from the community and the region who are interested in their Scottish Heritage and recognize the important role the Scots played in Southern Appalachian culture.

The event is sponsored by the Scottish Tartans Museum, the US based extension of the Scottish Tartans Museum in Edinburgh, Scotland and the only museum in the United States recognized by the Crown Office of the United Kingdom.

The weeks' activities begin on Monday, October 6 with Scottish Heritage Day at the museum on Main Street in Franklin. Tartan weaving demonstrations, Celtic harp music, Scottish ballad singing, guided tours and children's Scottish Country Dancing will be featured throughout the day. Reenactors will set up on the museum grounds and early trading with the Indians will be demonstrated

The Arts Council of Macon County invites you to "warm up your ovens" and enter the 1997 Championship Shortbread Bake-Off scheduled for 7 PM on Tuesday, October 7 at the First Presbyterian Church. This years' event will include an instructive performance by the Highlands Pipes and Drums, according to Bobbi Contino of the Arts Council.

A symposium (in the Conference Room of the museum) will be held throughout the day on October

The popular and elegant "High Tea" will be held on Thursday, October 9. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Scottish Tartans Museum. The "Friends" invite the public to tea at the First Presbyterian Church for a tradition enjoyed by the Scottish and English people. There is a charge for this event.

For further information on the Scottish Tartans Museum or Scottish Heritage Week, contact Betty Merrill, 95 East Main St., Franklin, NC 28734 or call 704-524-7472.



The Highland Pipes & Drums, the official band of the Scottish Tartans Museum, will perform in Franklin, North Carolina during Scottish Heritage Week

Heather Ale wins excellence awards at The Royal Highlands Food and Beverage Show

Scotland - On June 19, 1997 at the Royal Highland Show in Edinburgh, Scotland, Fraoch Heather Ale won the "Best Drink" Award and the "Supreme Award (Best Overall Product)." The award was presented by The Royal Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland, Safeways plc, Grocer Magazine and Scottish Enterprise.

The "Excellence" awards are the highlight of the Food from Scotland section of the Royal Highland Show and recognize the best retail products that are 100% Scottish owned and

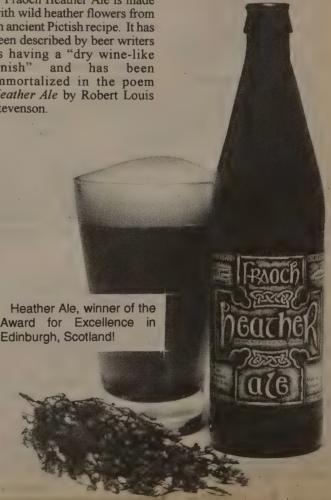
Fraoch Heather Ale is made with wild heather flowers from an ancient Pictish recipe. It has been described by beer writers as having a "dry wine-like finish" and has been immortalized in the poem Heather Ale by Robert Louis Stevenson.

The brewer, Bruce Williams, revives ancient historic recipes that utilize native resources to produce quality Scottish drinks.

These awards add to the 1996 and 1997 Gold Medals from the World Beer Championships and selection as one of CAMRA's beers of the year in the Great British Beer Festival, 1997. At the urging of the cast and crew of the movie, Braveheart, Fraoch Heather Ale was the only beer served at the 1996 Academy Awards Governor's Ball.

Fraoch Heather Ale is available in 23 states and Washington, DC.

(See advertisement elsewhere in this issue.)





Edward III relatives on Pitcairn

The Pitcairn natives descended from Fletcher Christian are probably the closest relatives of Edward III of England living today since many of them are descended from Christian in as many as ten times over. Inbreeding has not shown any weakening of intelligence for

With thanks to Ke Ku'auhau from the Sandwich Islands Genealogical Society. Write them: PO Box 235039, Honolulu, HI 96823-3500.

Alsatian Language Club meets in Castroville

The Alsatian Language Club invites all those who wish just to listen, those who want to talk and anyone who loves to laugh -to their meetings held on the fourth Monday of each month in the Braden Center, Castroville, TX at 7:30 PM.

In Alsatian: Ah kue ich herd zu malga wen sie um boda leged. (A cow is hard to milk when it is laying on the ground.)

Need help in Norway?

The University of North Dakota has copies of the parish records of Norway which contain 700,750 volumes of names and information on Norway. For more information contact Ms. Sandra Beidler. Director, Chester Fritz Library Special Collections, UND, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

AMERICAN-FRENCH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY PURCHASES DROUIN INSTITUTE MICROFILM COLLECTION

The American-French Genealogical Society has purchased the Drouin Institute microfilm collection of vital statistics. Specifically, the unique, historical collection contains:

Baptism, marriage and death records for the entire Province of Quebec; baptism, marriage and death records for those areas of Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia known to be predominantly French-Canadian;

news from around the world

contracts, wills, deeds, and other legal documents for the Province of Ouebec: vital statistics and ceneus records for miscellaneous stsates and particularly for Louisiana and Rhode Island.

This collection covers each parish from its founding to 1935-40 when the Douin Institute produced the microfilm. All parishes, both Catholic and non-Catholic, and some Indian Missions were filmed. This is film of the actual records and will afford researchers the opportunity to make their own interpretations of the handwritten documents, and in some cases, to view the signatures of their ancestors

The American-French Genealogical Society Library is the only source in the US for this unique collection of film.

Plans are underway now to catalog and make ready for use this collection.

To join the AFGS (for access to its library) contact AFGS, PO Box 2113, Pawtucket, RI 02861.

SWISS JOURNAL IS "OFFICIAL" VOICE OF THE **SWISS IN AMERICA**

The Swiss Journal is the "official" voice of the Swiss in America and is published on the west coast. Louis and Anthony Muschi produce this paper and may be reached by writing PO Box 330082, San Francisco, CA 94133. Subscriptions are \$26 per year (USA) and \$32 (foreign).

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POLISH SOCIETY ANNOUNCES NINETEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The Polish Genealogical Society of America announces their nineteenth annual conference on October 10-12, 1997 at the Ramada Hotel O'Hare, 6600 North Mannheim Road, Rosemont, Illinois, 60018. The conference is entitled "Immigration, the Wave of Humanity.3

The speakers will discuss immigration patterns within Europe to ports of departure, steamship passage, and the movement of immigrants within the United States of America. Beginning genealogy will also be presented. Book sales will be available throughout the

For more information, please write Dr. Gregory J. Gazda, 280 Forest Trail Drive, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521 or Dr. Paul Valasek, 2643 West 51st St., Chicago, Illinois 60632.

GERMAN INTEREST GROUP SPONSORS GERMAN WORKSHOP SEPTEMBER 13

The German Interest Group is sponsoring their annual German Workshop on Saturday, 13 September 1997, featuring Andrew Chiello, local genealogical researcher, writer and lecturer from Janesville and Marjorie Van Galder, local author, speaker and instructor from Beloit.

Chiello will speak on Germanic Boundary Changes. He is currently studying for a degree in European History and plans on teaching. He has been working on his and others genealogy for over 20 years. This two-part topic will help the researcher determine whether Germany or Prussia was where their ancestor immigrated

Registration begins at 8:30 AM with coffee, juice and rolls available for a donation. The welcome is 9:00 with the first speaker shortly thereafter. The program concludes at 3 PM.

Please send a long SASE for information: GIG, PO Box 2185, Janesville, WI 53747-2185. Five surnames will be included in the syllabus for those registering prior to 2 September. If confirmation of registration is required, a SASE must also be included.

Cornish Forefathers Society welcomes you

The Cornish Forefathers Society has been designed for those who have Cornish Ancestry. The society provides the link you need to the C.R.O. at Truro. The quarterly journal is stuffed full of information for members, plus other goodies. Send 15 pounds sterling or write for information: Mrs. P.T. Drake, Little Crugwallins Farm, Lanjeth, St. Austell, Cornwall PL26 7TH, UK.



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Family Reunions, Societies, Family Reunions,

Blauvelt Descendants to meet in New York

On September 20, 1997, the Association of Blauvelt Descendants will hold the 7.1st Annual Family Reunion at the Old '76 House, Tappan, New York. The reunion will begin

at 9 AM. There will be an afternoon tour of the nearby DeWint House with a presentation by the curator on its uses as a headquarters for General Washington. The '76 House was the site of the imprisonment of Major John

Andre during the Revolutionary War. General Washington stayed at the DeWint House during this episode. For further information, contact Susan Heilmann, president at 201-891-0753

Weldon family gathers in Georgia

Family and friends are invited to the annual Weldon Reunion, given in memory of William Jesse Weldon and his wife, Catherine Beletha Warren Weldon. The reunion will be on Sunday, September 21, 1997 at the American Legion Building in Tifton, Georgia. A short program begins at 11:30 AM and is immediately to be followed by a covered dish

For more information, contact John H. Weldon, PO Box 679, Micanopy, FL 32667. Call 352-466-3118.

Millan family to gather in Oceanway

The Millan family will be held on August 23, 1997 at the Oceanway Community Center, Sago Ave., Oceanway, Florida (near Jacksonville). Call 904-751-3386 for more information.

The event will begin at noon with a covered dish luncheon.

Please bring your favorite dish and soft drink. Contact Dan Millan at 904-725-4982

Sheffield family reunion at Little Ocmulaee

The Sheffield and related families will hold their family reunion at Little Ocmulgee State Park, Pavilion #1, on Saturday, October 18, 1997. The park is located east of McRae, Georgia.

Those attending are asked to bring plenty of their good home cooking for the noon meal.

Just before the meal, we are planning to hold an election of Everyone is officers. encouraged to gather for a group picture or two before the

Family records, photos and information will be shared

during the day. Each family is asked to bring written information on each family group which will be added to the family history book

Allied families include Adams, Allen, Beck, Blaylock, Bloodworth, Boutwell, Brown, Burch, Cadwell, Crawford, Davis, Dykes, Easom, English, Farmer, Flanders, Floyd, Graham, Hales, Hardiman, Harrington, Harrell, Joiner, Jones, Jump, McCranie, Mullis, Peacock, Vaughn, Walker and

Wright - plus any others who may be connected.

For more information, contact Louise Floyd, PO Box 414, Nicholson, GA 30565; Linda Adams, PO Box 297, Milan, GA 31060; or LeeRoy Sheffield, 101 Joey Dr., Box 402, Green Cove Springs, FL 32043. Call 904-284-4062

Daniel family reunion August 3, 1997

The Isaac B. and Elizabeth Lovvorn Daniel Family Reunion will be held Sunday, August 3, 1997 at 11 AM in the Nutrition Building at the Helton-Howland Park, 1.2 miles east of Tallapoosa, Georgia, on US Highway 78. The reunion will be inside this year!

Attendees are asked to bring news items of weddings, deaths, births, etc., to the reunion or mail them to Wayne W. Daniel, 2943 Appling Dr., Chamblee, GA 30341-5113 for inclusion in the 1997 newsletter.

The Henry reunion at Amesville, Ohio

The 42nd Biyearly Reunion of the descendants of John Henry will be held at the ancestral home and farm of



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THE GRANVILLE DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA 1748-1763, Volume V by Margaret M. Hofmann. Contains abstracts of miscellaneous land office records from Halifax, Hertford, Hyde, Johnston, Northampton, Orange, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Rowan and Tyrrell counties. 463 pages, library binding, full name

ADVENTURES OF PURSE AND PERSON - Virginia 1607-1624/25 Pub. by Order of First Families of VA. 827 pages, library

CONFEDERATE P.O.W.'s - Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who died in Northern prison camps during the Civil War. Gives names of soldiers, unit, and states from which they served, date of death and number of grave. 525 pages, library binding, full

A GUIDE TO TEXAS RESEARCH by Carolyn R. and Joe E. Ericson. Basic guide to genealogical research in Texas records. 100 pages, thermal binding. \$15.00

COLONIAL GEORGIA MARRIAGES 1760-1810 by Frances T. Ingmire. 296 pages, state-wide listing of colonial GA marriages. All grooms listed in alphabetical order with separate section of brides in alphabetical order. \$27.50

NOTE: FOR COMPLETE CATALOG, PLEASE SEND \$1.00 FOR POSTAGE.

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Family Reunions, Societies, Family Reunions,

John Henry near Amesville, Ohio, Sunday, September 21, 1997 beginning at noon.

Amesville, Ohio is 14 miles east of Athens, Ohio on State Route 550.

A featured speaker will be Dr. Michael Taylor of Marietta,

Ohio. Dr. Taylor is an expert on spinning wheels and the use of flax in the making of garments. Also, part of the program will be the Sweet Adeline Chorus from Athens, Ohio.

The weekend of this reunion will also coincide with the bicentennial celebration of the founding of Amesville, Ohio with picnics and fireworks.

For information, please write Mrs. Virginia Eddy, president of the Henry Reunion, 13276 Eddy Rd., Athens, OH 45701. Call 614-448-3164.

Litton-Lytton-Litten **Historical Association** 55th event

The 55th annual event of the Litton-Lytton-Litten Historical Association, Inc., will be held on Sunday, September 21, 1997 at the Andrew Jackson Lytton Homeplace, home of Forrest and Margaret Loftin, East Monbo Rd., Troutman, North Carolina. Call Danny Treece for more information: 704-399-

> 13th annual Shadrick, Nancy Anna Parker Sapp reunion

The 1997 reunion of the Shadrick & Nancy Anna Parker Sapp family will be held at Hart Springs County Park in the large pavilion. Hart Springs Park is about 10 miles west of Trenton, Florida in Gilchrist County. Please bring a covered dish dinner. Please bring photos, genealogy records, group sheets, albums, scrapbooks and your camera. Bring lots of memories and love in your

Call Mitch Sapp at 904-332-2065 for more information.

Did you know that this Sapp family moved to Florida over 160 years ago? They moved from Tattnall County, Georgia

Looking for 9th USNCB (Seabees)

Ed Harler, 47 Hardy Rd., Levittown, PA 19055-1311 (e.harler@joesgarage.com) writes that he is searching for former members of the 9th USNCB (Seabees). Mr. Harler wants to hear from families who had members in the Seabee

units during WWII. He is interested in anyone, but especially in accounting for those Seabees who are now deceased. Most of the original Battalion would be in their mid-80s or older

Hoyle family to gather

The Hoyle Homestead Annual Gathering will be held on Saturday, September 13, 1997 at 1213 Stanley Dallas Highway with registration at 10 AM. (There was no city information included in reunion

Speaker for the reunion will be Kay Moss, Program Specialist at Schiele Museum of Natural History, Gastonia, NC.

For more information contact David Hoyle at 704-365-3466 or Lois Graham at 704-732-

> Rockwell family meets in Janesville

The annual Rockwell family reunion will be held on Sunday, 3 August 1997 at the Palmer Park pavilion, Janesville, Wisconsin at noon.

For further information, please contact Peggy Rockwell Gleich at PO Box 8003, Janesville, WI 53547-8003 with SASE. You may also call 608-752-8816.

Send us your family reunion information! Free listing as space available.

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Robert D. "Bob" Gromm, editor PO Box 547, Bethel Island, CA 94511 queries, 4 issues \$12.00

Oldest spears found in Germany

On the basis of radiocarbon dating, three wooden spears found in a coal mine in Schoningen, near Hannover, have Germany been pronounced the oldest complete hunting weapons ever found. The age of the spears has been estimated at 300,000 to 400,000 years. The three javelins range | from six feet to seven and a half feet long and are remarkably preserved because they were buried in soil where the natural acids were neutralized by an adjacent chalk deposit.

"Honeymoon" comes from honey!

At one time in our history,

newly married couples were given special wine made with and from honey to drink during the first month of their marriage....and this is where we get the modern term, the honeymoon.'

The first book in English...

On March 1, 1469 William

Caxton began to translate Receuil of the Histories of Trov from the French. Soon after he completed the work he set up a printing office and the book came off the press - the first ever printed in English!

With thanks to the Central Florida Genealogical Society Newsletter.



Who are the Gottscheers?

Gottscheers are descendants of the people who lived in the German-speaking district of Gottschee in the Austrian Duchy of Carniola (Krain), which was part of t' & Austro-Hungarian Empire until 1918 when the Empire was dissolved following WWI. From 1918 -1991 it was part of the northernmost Yugoslav Republic of Slovenia. Since 1991, Slovenia has been an independent country.

If you are interested, individual membership dues are \$10.00 per year and \$15.00 for the family. Mail to Gottscheer Research and Genealogy Association c/o Kate Loschke Pruente, Treasurer, 21534 American River Drive, Sonora, CA 95370-9112 with name, address, zip and telephone number.

With thanks to the Wyandotte County Genealogical Society publication. Write them PO Box 4228, Kansas City, KS



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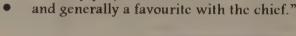
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Robert Ragan, Jacksonville, Florida

If you are an old computer pro, this will be common knowledge to you. You are in the minority. Here are some of my favorite tips and tricks.

Maybe you can share them with a friend who is having trouble.

No replies from your e-mail messages? Send YOURSELF an e-mail:

Do you get much e-mail? I can't help but think of those of you who may get Treasure Map's e-mail newsletter but not much else. I get wrong e-mail addresses every day. Many times I can fix them and get the newsletter sent. Sometimes not. If you send e-mail to yourself and do NOT get it back. There may be a problem.

If you do get your message back - REPLY to it (yes, reply to yourself) and see if it comes back also. You may know your e-mail address when you type it in, but it may be configured wrong in your e-mail program. If your reply

does not come back - you will know it is configured wrong.

- Here are the three most common mistakes that I see: - Let's pretend that Elvis has the e-mail address-elvis@graceland.com

WRONG - These will bounce back:
Elvis Presley <"elvis"@graceland.com>
Elvis Presley <elvis@graceland@graceland.com>
Elvis Presley <"elvis@graceland.com">

RIGHT - These will work fine: Elvis Presley <elvis@graceland.com> "Elvis Presley" <elvis@graceland.com> elvis@graceland.com (Elvis Presley)

If you have trouble. Send e-mail to a friend and have them print the message for you. Look in the "From" part of the message and see exactly what it says. You local provider should have staff that can help you configure your address correctly.

2.) Do you have trouble getting to some Web pages? You read an article about a great Web page and want to visit? It is time to type in the URL (the Web page address).

Let's go see the Elvis "Banana Sandwich page."
*Example-- http://www.graceland.com/e1/banana/~el.htm
-Look carefully at the above example (*not a real Web page).
-Look at the "e1" in this section-- graceland.com/e1 This is the letter "E" and the number "one."

-Look at the "~el" in this section-- /banana/~el.htm The "~" is the "tilde" symbol. But this is not the problem. The "el" is the letter "E" and the lower case letter "L."

Getting the number "1" and the lower case letter "L" mixed up is a very common error. So be sure and look very closely when you are typing the address in. Once you

DO get to a Web page that you like. Be sure to "bookmark" it. You will never have to type in the gibberish more than one time.

3.) The Wonders of "Click, Drag, Highlight, Copy & Paste."

Here is the MOST USEFUL TIP I know to share with an online genealogy researcher:

You can easily transfer information between your e-mail program, your Web browser and your word processing program. This approach is of great value to the family history researcher who is continually gathering information.

If you are using an on-line service, these tips can really save you money. For example: Instead of reading TM's e-mail newsletter on-line. Copy and paste it to you word processor and read at your leisure without any charges.

- Here is How it Works: -

Make sure that you know how to use your mouse to "Click, Drag, and Highlight" a word, sentence, paragraph of text or a whole page of text.

This is the same method you probably already use with your word processing program.

This selects or "highlights" the text. You can CUT or COPY the text. If there is a "pull down menu" on your word processor, Web browser or e-mail program. - this option is usually under the "Edit" section of that menu.

You MUST learn how to COPY and PASTE text: If you are using MS-Windows and do NOT have a pull down menu to go to. You can COPY by highlighting the text and hitting the "Control-C" keys. Then you can PASTE the text by hitting the "Control-V" keys.

This is critical to know because you can use the "Click, Drag, Highlight, Copy & Paste" trick to help you with your genealogy research while you are on the Internet.

- Here are more examples of why this is practical to know: -- You see a Web page mentioned in Treasure Maps newsletter that you want to go see. Highlight and copy that address. If you are using MS-Windows it is now on an unseen "clipboard." Minimize your e-mail program and simply PASTE that address in the appropriate area of your Web browser and never type a single letter of gibberish!

You are on the WWW and see a few paragraphs of information that you want to save. Forget about saving the whole Web page. Highlight and copy the text - minimize your Web browser and pull up your e-mail program.

Choose to send a new message and paste the text within the body of the e-mail message. Address it to yourself and save it. This is a great data collecting method.

You have some information that you have been gathering and pasting into an e-mail message. Now you want to get it to your word processor. Highlight and copy the text - minimize your e-mail program and start your word processing program and simply paste the text. You may have to "clean it up a bit," then save it.

-You have a lengthy e-mail message to send and you want to make sure that it is spelled correctly. Write your letter in your word processor, use the spell check and get it how you want. Highlight and copy the text. Then minimize your word processing program and open up your e-mail program. Paste the letter in the body of the e-mail message.

Once you get the hang of this you will be a "dangerous online researcher." Take the time to try it. Learn how to do this. You will save time and have less frustration. Get a friend to help if you have trouble.

Glencoe Chief in London?

In the latest edition of Forward Together, the publication of CDUSA South Central, is an article concerning Nicholas Taylor-MacDonald, claimant to the Chiefship of the Macdonalds of Glencoe.

The chiefship of the Macdonalds of Glencoe has been vacant since 1840 when Ewen Macdonald died without issue. Now the 42 year old English security guard claims he is the great grandson of Ewen's daughter, Ellen Burns-Macdonald. He insists on being known as Macdonald of Glencoe.

Claiming to be a Scot through and through, he started to realize his close links with the clan after studying his late father's background. He has since spoken with Lord Godfrey Macdonald of Macdonald, High Chief of Clan Donald and has also met with the Lord Lyon, King of Arms. The Lord Lyon commented that if everything he claimed was authentic, it appeared he might have a formidable argument.

Scottish Heritage Fair in Alexandria promises a good time

You'll see pipers aplenty, and lots more, at this one of a kind living history celebration of our Scottish Heritage. And, it's all free.

For information about the 1997 Alexandria Scottish Heritage Fair, write 8500 Wendell Dr., Alexandria, VA 22308-2158.



AnnGlass, Odom Library genealogist, is shown accepting *The MacKay Banner* newsletters from David McGee, SE Regional Vice President for the Clan MacKay. The bound issues are from 1993 to the present.

Legislature approves new Colorado state tartan

Efforts to honor Colorado's Celtic citizens, begun with the proclamation last year of 1st July as "Colorado Scottish Tartan Day" reached another milestone in March with the Legislature's approval of a new and distinctive official State of Colorado Tartan. It is planned that a framed sample ultimately will hang in the state capitol and that a formal presentation will be made to Governor Roy Romer on behalf of the people of Colorado later this year.

Formal registry of the sett is pending with the International Association of Tartan Studies/ Tartan Educational and Cultural Colorado Springs, Grand Junction the September Springs of the Sept

Association of Skippack, Pennsylvania, affiliated with the Scottish Tartans Authority headquartered in Pitlochery, Perthshire.

Adoption of the new tartan has excited enquiries and requests to the sponsors of the legislation and the Scottish societies who hope that contracts might be let in near future to commercial weavers in Scotland to produce the cloth. The first "unveiling" of the tartan outside the statehouse took place at the Kirkin' o' the Tartan service at Colorado Springs on 13th April and similar showings are being planned for Highland Games at Colorado Springs, Denver and Grand Junction this coming games season, which runs July



Keith project completed... Book is ready for purchase

The first book of collected Keith family genealogies in America was published in 1930 and consisted of fewer than 140 this continent. Now, work on a completely new and revised edition, over 750 pages, is finished and is scheduled for release in November. Begun in 1993, The Keith Genealogy Book Project, is a cooperative association of 221 genealogical researchers of the Keith name, which was formed for the purpose of creating this book of collected Keith family genealogies. These 221 participants in the project are named in the book, although hundreds of other Keith descendants have supplied their family records as well.

The book is being offered for sale at \$35 prior to publication. Ordered must be received before August 15. Any extra copies, not sold in this special offering, will be priced at \$45 after August 15.

To reserve a copy (or copies) of this book, please contact Larry Keith, coordinator, PO

Box 27143, Houston, TX 77277-1423. Call 713-664-

Generous friends continue to support The Odom Library by their kind gifts of books and materials. Thank you all!

In these days of tight budgets your gifts of books and materials are more important than ever. We thank everyone who has kindly given items to share with all of our researchers.

Loraine Crane gunter of Gainesville, Georgia has donated Crane/Crain Nests -Allied Lines Mauldin, Taylor, Church, Trotter to the Odom

Luther F. Wood of Albany, Georgia has added seventeen books to the Odom Library most on Scottish subjects. If you would like a list of Mr. Woods' gifts, please write.

Carol Braby of Franklin, North Carolina has donated Genealogical History of our Ancestors - Halliburton & Rutherford Families.

Robert J. Robinson of Quitman, Georgia has made a gift of The Hobby Family of South Georgia.

The American College of Heraldry in Tuscaloosa, Alabama has made a gift of Procedings of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland Vol. 115 and 125.

We thank Alma Rucker of Black Mountain, North Carolina for her gift of The Pancoast Family in America and The History of the Shinn Family in Europe and America.

Barry C. Chandler of Tifton, pages devoted to families on Georgia has gifted the library with Fields of Gray - Battle of Griswoldville, November 22,

> Johnny B. Bright of Moultrie has donated a copy of his book, Family Across the Sea - My Family, Something to Shout

> Mrs. Stella L. Malone of Orlando, Florida has donated Polk - Brumley - Malone Family Ties, Thomas Family Ties and John Malone Family.

> Leroy W. Gardner of McDonough, Georgia has made a gift of George - Marston -White Families and The Cauthen Family History.

> Mrs. Barbara J. Hall of Tulsa, Oklahoma has made a gift of The Clans & Tartans of Scotland.

> Mark A. Moore of Atlanta has given the library a copy of Descendants of John Moore (Revolutionary War Soldier) and Mary Keller Moore in Economic Genealogy.

> Fay M. Lightburn of Jacksonville Beach, Florida has made a gift of Revolutionary Soldier Samuel Brown and Some of His Family from Middlesex County, Virginia to the Sacramento Valley of California, Revolutionary

Soldier Samuel Brown and Some of His Family (Supplement).

I Can Go Home Again was presented to the Odom Library by Mary Alice McEwan of Gainesville, Florida.

Hazel Clark of Pampa, Texas has donated The Genealogical Study of James Brittian.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Simmons of Schenectady, New York has given copies of Scottish Highlanders, The Original Scots Colonists of Early America 1612-1783, Scottish-American Heirs, Manners, Customs and History of the Highlanders of Scotland.

Fave Gibson of Los Cruces. New Mexico has made a gift of A Family's Story - Steele $ar{D}$. and Adele Meyer Thames.

John R. Rogers of Dover,

New Hampshire has given the library a copy of Images of America - Charlotte, It's Historic Neighborhoods.

We thank Robert H. "Bob" Henderson of Greer, South Carolina who gave for the Clan Henderson Collection, Hendersons of Early Alabama (Part 3) 1850 and Hendersons of Early Mississippi (Part 3)

Dean and Dorothy Jeter Burman of Humble, Texas have made a gift of A Reed-Robins Family of the Southeastern United States in memory of Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent.

Added to the collection is a gift of Mr. Walter F. McFarland of Tifton, Georgia - Ebenezer Record Book, 1754-1781.

Marilyn C. Karmann of Crystal River, Florida has made a gift of Clyatt - The Descendants of William H. Clyatt.

Memories, Walk of Faith, The Autobiography of Elder James Walter Hendricks, A Modest History of Primitive Baptists in the United States and Pictorial Review of Primitive Baptist Ministers has been donated by Linda Bivins of Norman Park,

Tommy Bargeron of Tifton, Georgia has donated The Bargerons of Georgia.

Georgia On My Mind - Onto the Southern Soil They Came --The Gay and Bryant Families has been donated by Mrs. Thelma Bryant Yeagers of Moultrie.

Linda Wright of Orlando, Florida has given several books for the Odom Collection: A Genealogical Dictionary of Wright Families in the Lower Hudson Valley to 1800, The Stanky Families of America, Vital Records of Londonderry,

New Hampshire, Handy Tips For Genealogical Research in New England, Revolutionary War Veterans Buried in Columbia County, New York, Volume 1

We thank Michael Martin Farmer of Dallas, Texas who has gifted the library with Martin Family Quarterly.

Janice and Wendell Smith of Milledgeville, Georgia have donated Pedigree Register of Early Brobist Families and the Brobst/Probst Chronicles: A History of the Early Brobst/ Families Probst Pennsylvania.

Lucile McMillan Lowery of Ellenton, Georgia has donated McMillan Family Cemetery Ty-Ty District, Colquitt County, Georgia:

Martha M. Ryan of Rockford, Illinois has made a gift of Ancestors and Descendants of Peter Mills (1801-1884).

Leroy W. Gardner of Morrow, Georgia has given a copy of Love Always Finds A Way.

Confederate Reminiscences and Letters 1861-1865 Volume V has been given by Sarah O.

Dunaway of Atlanta.

A.M. McPhail of Collinsville, Mississippi has donated Filling In the Blanks, A Study of the Blanks Family.

Mrs. Barbara Hall of Tulsa, Oklahoma has donated McCall-Smith-McIntyre Families of Southern Mississippi.

Barry C. Chandler of Tifton has gifted the collection with Flags that have Flown Over Georgia, Chandler Quick Charts Booklet, Volume 2, and History of Campground Cemetery, Confederate Soldiers Buried at Vicksburg, February 15, 1862-July 4, 1863 and Point Lookout Prison Camp for Confederates.

We thank each and every person who has so generously shared with The Odom Library. Your gifts do make it possible for our library to grow.



Our Wonderful Postage Heroes,

Continued from Page 15B

Kathleen A. Amberg, William J. Callan and James J. Stewart.

From New Mexico comes help from

Mary Clark and Olive M. Bell.
Thank you to Joseph A. Melville from
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Hero.
We send great thanks to Marie Hancock, Rebecca M. Jacobs, Marie Klein, A. Purvis and Mr. John A. Goetz from Nevada. We could not do what we do

Our friends from New York State have Cur menas from New York State have been generous too. Thanks to Wende Kasprzak, Joseph William Bynum, Walter & Patricia Ulbin, Keith Bouldin, Lucille M. Bergdorf and Marie Koestler.

How could we do without our readers in **Ohio**? We couldn't. Thank you to Barb Petroski, Glenna Milligan, James Henry Lochary, Tonia Faye Edwards, Jennifer Sinclair, Mrs. Paul Martin, The Haff Family in America, Ms. Char L. Smith, Eric E. Johnson, Mrs. Martha Lewis, Betty

McCollom and C. Knuppel.
We appreciate Postage Hero help from
Dorothy Wilson Pulley from **Oklahoma**.

Oregon folks have also been kind this time. Thank you William B. Jackson, Corrine M. Taylor, Irma Breshears, The

Cornne M. Iaylor, Irma Bresnears, The Broken Arrow Genealogical Society, Gayle Carson, Marie Cooper, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas F. Nixon, Sandy Teall and Marilyn Owen! Please think about our Postage Heroes from Pennsylvania as you read this paper. Thank Margaret Cox, Joan W. Hantel and Ruth L. Murray.

From South Carolina comes postage help. Brand new Postage Heroes include James F. Gunnels, Hermianne T. Bush, Rhodine C. Floyd, Janace Babb, Norman Bea Cox, Charles H. Hughes, Alice Sloan and Margaret Gaddis.

Tennessee folks have helped. We thank Elizabeth S. Smith, Randy McKinna, Wandy Massey, Danny A. Mullikin, Mr. Franklin R. Bell, Joe C. & Mary K. Ledford, J. Freels, D.R. Christman and

Texans have been most generous to us since the very beginning. We appreciate the Postage Hero contributions of Edwin John Mackie, Jr., Mrs. Jay S. Myers, Bob

George, Pat Terrell, Jo Ann Ashlock, Ms. Sue Gray, Deana Snow, Patricia Howdershelt, Mary S. Rutherford, Betty Good, Anne B. Evans, Jannie Leazer, W.T. Simpson, Ms. Elnora Flaherty, W. Armstrong, H. Lang, Dixie Hall Bennett, Martha E. Jones, Ph.D., Ms. Amali R. Perkins, William L. West, III, Gregg Perkins, William L. West, III, Gregg County Genealogy Society and the Longview Public Library, Anita Crona, Mr. & Mrs. Hilton Kennedy, Carolyn Cunningham, Cleo J. Jarvis, Robert L. Williams, Mrs. Frances Reid, Carol Dwinnell, Dorothy Mattfeld Abrameit, Lu Edwards, Linda Ker, Lucinda Bailey, Patricia H. Phelps, PLS, Alicemae Kirkland Marunowski and Glen A. Thompson.

From Utah comes help from George L. and Deborah Holland. Thanks, new

Postage Heroes!

Virginia has a record for the number of Postage Heroes this time. We appreciate the contributions of Miss Jesseca E. Suter, Marijean H. Hawthorne, Mrs. William B. Wingo, Barbara Morton Krupa, Charles Abernathy, Frances McGirt Butler, Myrtle Abernathy, Frances McGirt Butler, Myrtle Quattlebaum, Harriett L. Neidhart, Glenda C. Dobson, Carrell H. Lewis, James A. Ogilvie, J.R. Lumsden, Evelyn M. Bryant, Col & Mrs. William J. Cummings, Angela Andrews, Geneva S. Huffman, David Lewis, Peggy R. McAndrew and Ms. Thomas Harris, G. Wright, Dr. Rhodes B. Holliman, Patricia Little Maddox, Shirley Mofield, Rosemary, Toroming, and P.S. Mofield, Rosemary Toromino and P.S

Thank you to our Postage Heroes from Vermont. Thank you to Norman A.

Tudhope!

Washington State has helped mail our paper too. We thank Marian E. Loeffler, Mrs. L.L. Nelson, Mrs. Helen M. McMillan, Darrel Q. McMurphy, Oppo's Enterprises, Mrs. Janet A. Martin R. Witherspoon and A. J. Bingham.

Kind folks from Wisconsin have helped this time. Congratulations to our new Postage Heroes Mary Storbeck, Alma Hilton Marsells and Mrs. George H.

Hilton Marsells and Mrs. George H.

We are not kidding when we say that this paper is possible because of our Postage Heroes. Thank you all.

How about documentation of lineage via computer generated sources?

A recent edtion of Geneagram, the Newsletter of the Charlotte County (FL) Genealogical Society contains a very interesting article on the validity of computer generated genealogical sources.

Claire Meyer, Historian, John Alden Colony, recently requested clarification of the use of computer sources for Mayflower documentation of the Governor General.

questions will..."computer generated sources be acceptable by the Society as long as they meet the standards set for sources in the past? Will information downloaded from a book of vital records on the Internet be acceptable, for instance?" Governor General's reply:

Dear Ms. Meyer: You are, of

course, correct in assuming that documentation standards are the same whether you find the original data in print or digitally.

What is critical about anything that you access via CD-ROM, Internet or via another electronic route is that the data be such and the information you give us in-clude data that will allow us to verify it in the traditional ways. The reasons for that are two. First, the staff that is reviewing this material is not known for its computer skills. That's why the Governor General publishes his email address, but the General Society does

The second reason is a little more complex. Data that you can access in digital form usually has gotten that way by process of Optical Character Recognition (OCR) scanning. It's good technology now...it wasn't about three years ago...but it's not 100% accurate. I was a Beta tester for the recently released Mayflower Descendant CD-ROM and there were major problems with transcription of 17th century spelling in that data. At this point in time, we feel the need to verify electronic data by comparing it with the original printed material.

The bottom line is: Sure, use the computer reference materials. It's the wave of the future and it's faster and easier to search than multi-volume sets like the Descendant or the Register. Our one request is that when you reference the source on a paper, you include the volume and page number for each reference so that our staff can readily verify.

Signed, Richard Howland Maxwell, Governor.

(Your editor was discussing scanners with friend, and ezine editor, Max Marbles. Max says that scanning techniques HAVE improved and are about 90% accurate - which sounds great until you realize that means there will be an error about every 10th word.

""" Some unfinished business...

Mr. Ward sends word of changes

James W. Ward, Family Tree reader, sent along a letter he received after requesting information from the Municipal Archives (Department of Records and Information Service in New York City, City of New York, 31 Chambers St., Room 101, NY, NY

The letter states: "Please be adised that we are no longer accepting search requests for records that are not indexed and in certificate form. Patrons may search such records in our facility and we will certify copies that they identify."

More unfinished business

Mrs. D.J. Schilly or Bailey Island, Maine, wrote: "Re article The IRS as a locater...I wrote to the address given and received a reply from Internal Revenue Service, Letter Forwarding Coordinator, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, CA 90012-3363 instructing me to 1)include the Social Security Number (SSN) of person being sought (which I had initially) AND a letter (which will be forwarded) to the person being sought. The sender must also give a valid reason for the search (e.g., family death notification or requests from an administrator holding funds for a "missing" individual). They will not search for genealogical purposes or for reparation.

Here's the correct

Maurice K. Heartfield, III,

Vice President of Squire & | Heartfield Direct, Inc., 2915 Hunter Mill Road, Suite 23, Oakton, Virginia 22124 (703-319-0330) took us to task for referring to unwanted mail as "junk mail." No malice was intended, Mr. Heartfield.

If you wish to write and ask that your name be removed from mailing lists write: Direct Marketing Association's Mail Preference Service, PO Box 9008, Farmingdale, NY 11735-9008. According to the DMA, folks can expect to see a reduction in unwanted advertising and fund-raising mail in about 90 days.

And, more about the purchase of Washington County, Pennsylvania

The Hogg Family Genealogical Society writes that the David Hoge who purchased the land for what is now Washington County, Pennsylvania, was the son of John Hoge born Perth Amboy, Pennsylvania, son of William Hoge/Hogg and Barbara Hume who emigrated in 1682 on the Caledonia. Her parents died aboard ship and William Hoge took care of the 15 year old girl and delivered her to an uncle in New York. He later returned and married her.

John Hoge was the founder of Hogestown, Pennsylvania and married Gwenthleen Davis. He did not move to Virginia as the William Hoge family did (Frederick County). His son, David, never moved to Washington Co., but his sons

Contact the Hogg Family Genealogical Society: Carol Jewell Knuppel, 1020 West Oak Drive, Yukon, OK 73099.

Erik G. Andersson writes about the Swedish Army

Erik G. Andersson, 6161 Melody Lane, Newcastle, CA 95658, writes: In reading your June/July magazine I noticed an article written by Ms. Carolyn C. Maddox regarding the Swedish Army names. I would like to explain the reasons for these odd names.

The names were assigned by the army to the new recruits (mainly in Dalecarlia and Westmanland) as a problemsolver in trying to call the soldier by the old last name when perhaps 10-20 soldiers in a unit may have the same last name and even the same first name. The soldier often kept his new home when he returned the service. The soldiers name also often became the name of the farm that the community had given him.

In regards to the statement of compulsory service, it did not appear before late 1800 and beginning of 1900.

As the method of providing soldiers for service was based on the amount of households in a community. The community asked for anyone interested in being a soldier to volunteer his services.

Often even sons of well-todo farmers wanted their sons to be soldiers as a soldier had a very high status in the community. It was said that at a wedding that "firsts came the bride and broom, followed by the priest and wife, then the soldier and thereafter all the rest of the wedding party.'

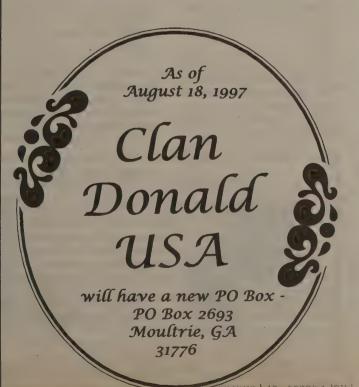
The name of "Frisk" is listed for a soldier from Dalecarlia.

The soldiers from Dalecarlia and Westmanland were given a farm to own at their entrance to their service, while in other parts of Sweden they were only given a small tenement.

I hope that my information will be taken as a complement to the noted article and not as a disclaimer.

Thank you, sir!

Article by Xavier Allen In the last issue of *The Family* Tree we reprinted a short article about "The Real McCoy" from The Highland Fling, the publication of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit. inadvertently omitted the name of the author - Xavier Allen. Our apologies.



The The Ocom Library will be closed: August 18-23, 1997 (Reopen August 25)
(Inventory) September 1 (Labor Day) November 26-29, (Reopen December 1) (Thanksgiving) December 24 1997 through January 4, 1998 (Reopen January 5) (Christmas, New Year's) Please call ahead if you are traveling a distance. We don't want you to be disappointed.



Howers of the Forest



Dr. G. Gordon Teall of Teallach, Baron of Huntley, passes July 17 in Scotland

Gerald R. Larkey, STSC, FSA Scot, writes that "with heavy heart and much regret that I must inform you that The Scottish Tartans Society Executive Vice President, Dr. D. Gordon Teall of Teallach, Baron of Huntley, passed away at his home near Peterborough on July 17, 1997 at 10:00 A.M. Dr. Teal was born August 8,

"To say that he will be missed seems so inadequate in expressing our feelings for him h devotion and leadership.

Larkey continued, "It has been through his continuing efforts and support that the Scottish Tartans Society...has risen like a Phoenix to its present posititon and strength. His vision, dedication and perseverance have enabled us to bring to reality the wellfunctioning Hall of Records, and the two beautiful museums - The Scottish Tartans Museum in Edinburgh dedicated in January of this year by HRH The Prince of Wales and the late Dr. Teall and the Scottish Tartans Museum - USA Extension, located in Franklin, North Carolina, USA. They will be proud tributes to his memory.'

A private family service was held on July 21 and a Memorial Service is planned in Pitlochry on 30th August 1997 and another will be held in Franklin, NC at a date to be determined and announced

Norma Futch Kent, member of the MacDuffee/MacFie Clan Society of America, died at age 88 in Jacksonville, Florida last February 27. She was the wife of Frederick Heber Kent, Clan legal counsel from the beginning of the organization.

Richard Holden, Clan Graham Society member, died last April 10 in Evanston, Illinois. He served Clan Graham as Convener for his state most of the time since 1977. Holden received the President's Distinguished Service Medal from Clan Chieftain Richard Graham at the annual gathering in 1990 for his efforts on behalf of the Clan.

Sydney Wellington Young, member of Clan Young, Inc., passed away in Mattapoisett, Massachusetts last September 6. He was active in the Police Athletic League and had a lifetime interest in music and was an avid fisherman.

Hans Dietrich Birk, Canada's premier heraldic artist, died on May 9th, 1998, aged 80, at his home in Scarborough, Ontario, active to his last day in the ancient art of heraldry. A Distinguished Fellow of the American College of Heraldry since 1980, Hans also occupied a prestigious Chair in the Academie International d' Heraldique (since 1985) and in 1989 became the first private citizen to receive a Grant of Arms from the newly established Canadian Heraldic Authority. the heraldic community has lost an artist, scholar and patron. His family has lost a beloved brother, father and "Opa."

John H. Montgomery of The Clan Montgomery Society, International, passed away August 12. 1006 as a result of Parkinsons Syndrome.

L. Diane Montgomery, wife of Clan Montgomery Society, International member Richard A. Montgomery, passed away last year.

Col. James C. (Neal) Kepp, **DVM**, died at the age of 68 in Fulton Co., GA. He was a member of the Clan Skene Society. Col. Kepp was a career veteran and had served in Germany, Viet Nam and Iran. He was a graduate of the U of GA and the Veterinary School and received his Master's Degree of Public Health from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Jean Olivia Lindsay, former headmistress of St. George's School for Girls in Edinburgh died recently. She saw service in the second World War, firstly in the research department of the Ministry of Information and then in the research department of the Foreign Office in Oxford in the Spanish and German sections. In 1943 she had joined the Special Operations Executive and, after an attachment to the Polish forces in Italy while actually working on signals intelligence, she was posted to Cairo where the SOE had its centre for intelligence gathering in the Balkans.

Archie McNair, Clan Lachlan member, died recently. He was the son of James MacNair and Christina MacAlister MacNair - and the descendant as far back as anyone can be certain of Strathlachan people.

He was the husband of Sheila, Membership Secretary and stalwart worker for Clan Lachlan.

Mrs. McLachlan, widow of Donald, editor of the Sunday Telegraph whom she survived by some twenty-five years. She lived at Selbourne in Hampshire where stepdaughter.

she was active in the conservation of the old buildings and gardens in the district. She was able to live at home until the last week of her

Sir Fitzroy Maclean of Dunconnell, Bt. KT, CBE, soldier, author, diplomat, adventurer, Highlan, Chieftain, hotelier and bon-viveur affectionately known as "Fitz" died last year. During World War II he parachuted into Yugoslavia as Churchill's personal envoy. He was the son of Major Charles Maclean, of the Queen's own Cameron Highlanders who had won a DSO in the First World War. The Maclean connections with Argyll could be traced back to the 13th century and a forebear called Gillean of the Battle-Axe, as well as the 15th century Lachlainn Bronnach, or big bellied Lachlan of Dowart, a cousin of the Lord of the Isles.

"To the end of his days, Sir Fitzroy was a glamorous figure. Tall, stooped with craggy good looks, he had enormous charm. He enjoyed good food, good wine, good conversation and especially the company of women. It was always believed that Ian Fleming had based his hero James Bond on Sir Fitzroy, and the idea is certainly more convincing than some which have been suggested. In terms of romance, intrigue and dangerous action, Sir Fitzroy's career was at least as varied as that of 007, but as a man of rather greater modesty than his fictional counterpart, he himself would never have accepted the comparison."

He married, in 1946, the second daughter, Veronica, of the 16th Lord Lovat. He leaves his widow, Lady Veronica, two sons, a stepson and a

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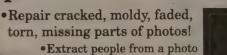
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Cherokee New Testament and Cherokee Marriage Ceremony books now available from Tribal office

The New Testament in the Cherokee language, Cherokee New Testament is available from the American Cherokee Confederacy for \$23 (including s/h).

Also now available is the Cherokee Marriage Ceremony also from the American Cherokee Confederacy for \$5.50 (including s/h).

This book explains the traditional Cherokee marriage ceremony, the process of how the couple were married in the traditional Cherokee way. When ordering, please make check or money order to Principal Chief "Rattlesnake" Jackson, National Tribal Office, 619 Pine Cone Road, Albany, GA 31705-6906.

Other books about Indian heritage

You may find your Indian heritage books available at the above address. Send a SASE for a catalog sheet. Among the materials available are Cherokee Roots, Volume I; Eastern Rolls, Volume II; Western Rolls.

Are you an American Indian?

The American Cherokee Confederacy was incorporated in the state of Georgia in 1976. Members are accepted with 1/16th or more of Indian heritage. You don't have to be a Cherokee, as long as you don't belong to another tribe or organization. For information, contact the address above.

KIOWA LANGUAGE MATERIALS AVAILABLE ON TAPE, IN BOOKS

Kiowa language materials are now available on both audio cassette and in book form (It is recommended to buy both) from Marlene Mankin, Rt. 1 Box 209, Cleveland, OK 74020. Call 918-885-2944.

Available is the Kiowa Language Manual (\$10), audio cassette tape (\$8); Kiowa Children's Language Book (\$10), audio cassette tape \$5). Postage and handling is \$3.00 per book and \$1.50 per audio cassette tape.

Indian dye recipes in Bryan County Heritage Quarterly

In a recent edition of the Bryan County Heritage Quarterly, there is a fascinating interview with Elizabeth Kemp Mead from the Indian Pioneer Papers These papers are interviews with elderly people taken during the 1930s under the WPA. The original copies are

housed in the Western History Library on the campus of Oklahoma University. Copies are in the Indian Archives Division of the Oklahoma Historical Society, Oklahoma City. The interviews have been microfilmed and are interviews of both Indian and white.

The Bryan County Historical Society received a grant last year to purchase the 40 microfilm rolls of these Pioneer Papers.

In the interview with Mrs. Mead are the recipes for Indian dyes: Yellow was made by boiling Boisd'arc chips; purple was made with sumac berries (white preferred); red was made with a weed they called "Oueens."

Delight" which grew on bottom land; and brown was made by boiling walnut bark, put rusty iron in to set it.

Write the Bryan County Heritage Association at PO Box 153, Calera, OK 74730.



Day

The 1997 Delaware Independence Day gathering will be Saturday, September 27, 1997. This date, set by the Delaware Cultural Preservation Committee, is the fifth annual celebration sponsored by the Delaware Tribe of Indians and will be at the Fred Fall-Leaf Dance Grounds northeast of Copan, Oklahoma

This gathering of Delawares will feature speakers, presenters and dignitaries who were in some way supportive for restoration or recognition of the Delaware Indians. The activities include children's games, public speaking, dinner, dusk-songs and dances. The committee is working to make this annual event a reunion time for Delawares from all over the country.

Delaware families are asked to bring covered dishes of either salad, vegetable or dessert. Plan to bring enough for 12 or more. Bring folding chairs, shawls, cans for shell shakers. Please call 918-336-5272 for additional information.

With thanks to the *Delaware Indian News*, 108 S. Seneca, Bartlesville, OK 74003

In the 1700s, the lands we now call the United States of America were populated by hundreds of thousands of people. History books are filled with accounts of the British, Irish, Scots, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Scandinavian and Dutch explorers and pioneers who came to this new land to carve out new lives for themselves. But the land was already

occupied by over 500 separate

nations of indigenous people.

Columbus, mistakenly thinking

he had found India, erroneously

Kevin

Cloud

Brechner

labeled these people "Indians" and the name stuck.

Columbus' error also lead to another error: The Europeans tended to lump all the "Indians" together as a homogeneous group, and this perception still exists today. This perception was not held by the indigenous people who viewed the separate groups as sovereign nations.

Many were bitter enemies with

was not held by the indigenous people who viewed the separate groups as sovereign nations. Many were bitter enemies with centuries of warfare between them. The individual indigenous nations had hundreds of different languages, different customs, styles of dress, spiritual beliefs and means of subsistence. Considering Kwakiutl Nation as the same people as those of the Seneca Nation would be the same as considering the

Swedish Nation to be

indistinguishable from the

Italian Nation. As the European immigrants expanded westward they traded with the Indians, claimed more and more Indian land, but many intermarriages also formed. Some nations fought valiantly to fend off the French, British, Spanish and Americans. Some tried to adopt the new ways. Eventually by 1850, almost all the east coast tribes had been conquered or driven to Indian Territory in what is now the state of Oklahoma. In the west, beginning in the 1500s, the Spanish and the Catholic priests who followed the soldiers did their part in eradicating and changing forever the lives of the indigenous people.

While I am sure this is old history to many readers, it brings up several important considerations for people tracing their Native American roots. First, is the fact that you cannot divorce your search from the history that occurred. The history of the politics, warfare and movements of the peoples is a primary

Beginning your search

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consideration in tracing genealogies.

Second, prior to the 1600s. almost no written records Pictographs. petroglyphs and painted hides are the exception and have been very useful in tracing the early clan migrations of some tribes. Native people relied on an oral tradition to pass down stories of their creation and past. Great care was taken to be sure the stories were transferred accurately from one generation to another. This tradition exists to this day, and most Native American genealogists put great credence in family "stories" that they have Native American lines. Genealogists seeking written documents have to rely on the record keeping of the invading Europeans. Church documents, military reports, land documents, reports of Indian agents and letters from traders and settlers are important documents for tracing Indian roots. As the Americans were shoving Indians off their lands they often kept very precise records of just who they were evicting, often in association with some type of payment. These records and censuses have become vital sources of information. From about 1815 on, large numbers of documents are available to help your research. We will discuss many of these in future columns.

Third, a primary goal is to determine from which native nation you descended, if you do not know already. there are many fine tribal maps available, which we will discuss in future

columns, to help you find out what tribes were living in your family's area in the 1700s and 1800s. Many of the documents that will help trace your family are indexed and accessed by tribal name. Again, you can use your family's oral history as the prime guide. Your very first step should be to gather as much history as you can from your own family.

Call those distant cousins and ask them what they know. As you progress through your genealogical treasure hunt, you are likely to find more and more cousins to supply you with pieces of your family history.

Fourth, is the problem of surnames. Most Indian nations did not have the European tradition of handing down family names and many native nations were matrilineal, with real property rights being

passed down through the women. It was only in the late 1700s and early 188 that Native Americans began to (or were forced by the government agencies) to adopt and pass down paternal surnames.

We will discuss this issue in future columns.

Good luck in your search! It can be a difficult but fruitful journey discovering your Native American ancestors. For more information on how to get started, I highly recommend genealogist Barbara Benge's Native American Genealogy Website at http://members.aol.com/bbbenge/front.html

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Your editor has enjoyed a marvelous series of books on Native Americans called The Spanish Bit Saga by Don Coldsmith. For anyone who has provable or suspected, but likely (like me) Native American family, these books are written with sensitivity and with great attention to historical fact. There are about 20 books in the series. For anyone who just likes to read a good story, they are a wonderful read.

IF ANYBODY WANTS TO GIVE A GIFT TO THE ODOM LIBRARY...

If there is anyone out there who would like to give a gift to The Odom Library...Here are some great big hints: The Biographical Dictionary of Indians of the Americas - 2 volumes, second edition (ISBN 0-937862-29-0) at \$375; Chronology of the American Indians - 1994 edition (ISBN 0-937862-27-7) at \$85; The Dictionary of Indian Tribes of the Americas, second edition, (ISBN 0-937-862-28-2) at \$485 or The Dictionary of Daily Life of Indians of the Americas, 3 volumes 1997 edition (ISBN 0-937862-37-1) at \$485.

These wonderful books are available from American Indian Publishers, PO Box 36535, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236. Of course, gifts such as this are completely tax deductible!

The new Dictionary of Indian Tribes of the Americas includes information on the entire hemisphere - from the Aleuts of the Artic to the Onas near the Antarctic. It contains hundreds of tribal entries and lengthy bibliographical references. Many of the entries contain information on the latest discoveries in Mexico and Central America.



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Laurie Clarkston, Membership Director 503 Ronnie Ct., Spotsylvania, VA 22553



Congratulations Huggins, Games for Ocala



Congratulations Lou Huggins!

Former New England Regional Convener for The Clan MacDuff Society in the United States, Lou Huggins, has received the 1996 Clan MacDuff Meritorious Service Award last April 15th. The presentation was made at a dinner reception hosted by Clan MacDuff members John and Lou was Gail Kilgore. recognized for his long service to Clan MacDuff at the state and regional levels.

In addition to this service to Clan MacDuff, Lou has served as membership chairman of the St. Andrew's Society of New

Hampshire, Treasurer of the New Hampshire Highland Games and Commander of VFW Post 9347.

First Games for Ocala

The first annual Ocala Scottish Games & Irish Feis will take place on Saturday, November 15, 1997 at the Ocala Arabian Breeders Showground at 1601 SW 60th Ave., with admission at \$10 and children under 12 admitted free.

Call 352-347-2873 for more information.



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Clan Branches of the Family Tree

THE CLAN STEWART SOCIETY IN AMERICA

welcomes membership of all who are connected with the House of Stewart through any of its branches. Inquiries should be directed to the membership chairman:

M. Monroe Stewart

111 Masonic Avenue, Monroe, LA 71203

(318) 343-7305

Genealogy Inquires: Carolyn L. Barkley, FSA Scot Coordinator, Coordinator, Barclay One-Name Study 2509 Placid Place Virginia Beach, VA 23456 TEL: (804) 468-5829 E-mail: clbarkle@leo.vsla.edu



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Clan MacDougall Society North America MacDowell information about Clan MacDougall, please contact John Kent Kane, II, President

Ceud Mile Failte

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Prospective members inquire: Membership Chairman Clan Campbell Society (NA) 6412 Newcastle Road Fayetteville, NC 28303-2137

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For Clan Donald U.S.A. membership information, please write the Secretary: Marvin G. Ronaldson, FSA Scot. 220 Lincoln Street Downers Grove, IL 60515,

Clan Cunningham Society

of America

invites all persons bearing the name in its various spellings or descendants of name Cunningham,

or the district families to join the

David Pickens -

Membership Secretary 5441 Mockingbird Dr. Knoxville, TN 37919







"If all else fails, I will retreat up the valley of Virginia, plant my flag on the Blue Ridge, rally around the Scotch-Irish of that region and make my last stand for liberty amongst a people who will never submit to British tyranny whilst there is a man left to draw a trigger."

> George Washington at Valley Forge

Library help,

Continued from Page 1B

The East Grand Forks Library, which is across the river from us, was totally inundated, and all of the materials were lost. It did have a collection of over 30,000 books plus tapes, videos, periodicals, etc.

Right now, the library is operating out of a warming house (think hockey and ice skates) on an honor system with what they have received back of items that miraculously escaped damage. (East Grand Forks was, as a town, quite heavily damaged during the flood.)

I'm coordinating an effort to get the libraries and their collections rejuvenated. If you have books you would like to donate, please send them to me.

If you are an author, I'd invite you to inscribe a greeting to the people of these towns. Unless you specify otherwise, I'll offer your donations to the East Grand Forks Library first, since that is where the need is greatest. And, authors, if you can spare 2 copies of your book, I'll place one in each of the public libraries.

I'm not handling money, so if you want to make a monetary contribution, you can write and I will tell you who to contact.

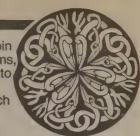
It has been months since the flood, and although the flood waters are gone now, the cleanup and emotional impact are still with us. I know this will give the people in this region greatly needed books. They are so very tired.



Here's a Ker-Car

Linda Hays Ker, 1170 Maree Drive, Waxahachie, also like to know if anyone has any information on the

parents of Dr. David Corbin Ker of VA and New Orleans, Maree Drive, Waxanachie, TX 75165 - writes, "..Our name, KER, is pronounced "car"...so, the plate says, "and of I would there is very little! Will gladly share: E-mail: KERCAR2@aol.com



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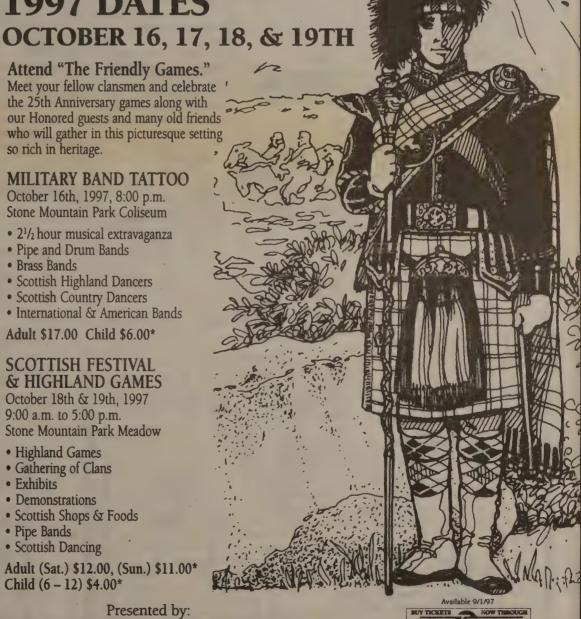
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San Diego Genealogical Society presents Genealogical & Family History Fair

The Genealogical and Family History Fair presented by the San Diego Genealogical Society returns to San Diego's Scottish Rite Center for two days -Saturday, September 13 and Sunday, September 14, 1997, 9 AM to 5 PM both days

Family history displays, speakers and vendors who will be offering genealogical books and supplies will be featured. The Scottish Rite Center is located at 1895 Caminio del Rio South in Mission Valley, Cali-

The society promotes family research through monthly meetings, workshops, seminars, field trips and a genealogical library for Society members. It is a nonprofit organization.

More information: SDGS, 1050 Pioneer Way, Suite E, El Cajon, CA 92020-1943. Call 619-588-0065.

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The Greatest Gift Your Family History

Marjorie Bell

Suppose today you found an | old trunk and in it you discovered your grandmother's journal, talking about her life and the lives of her parents and grandparents in her own words! Would that not be the greatest gift she could have ever given you? How do you think your grandchildren would like such a family history - in your own words

I named my company "The Greatest Gift" because, when I wrote my family history, my children told me that it was "the greatest gift you could ever have given us!

My name is Marjorie Bell and I enjoyed writing my family history so much that I began teaching seminars in my local area to those who wished to do the same. My seminars have been a great success. Now, I have perfected a "distance" method of helping folks write their family histories and I'm extremely proud of the results that have been realized over the past three-plus years.

Writing a whole book, to many, seems like such an overwhelming task that they hesitate to try. But, it can be fun to do - if you have guidance and help along the way. What *The* Greatest Gift family history writing course provides is a complete and easy-to-follow syllabus which has hundreds of 'memory joggers' and a stepby-step plan for your writing, plus my help as an experienced editor working with you chapter-by-chapter until your family history is completed.

Using the syllabus, writing your first chapter is fun and easy, like writing a good, long letter to a friend. Then, you just send it to me and, within a week. I send the edited chapter back to you. Not only is your own manuscript corrected for clarity (and writing mechanics, if you so choose), but attached to it are my comments and suggestions about how your story can be improved, from the standpoint of the reader. One client from Kansas wrote, "I appreciate your taking a personal interest in me and my project... I feel that I know you now, after reading your letters and editing notes. find them very helpful.

From Ohio, a client writes, "I especially like the fact that you include constructive suggestions to make my story more interesting and you give me clues to other happenings that I might want to include in my story....Thank you for that."

The process of mailing each chapter to be edited continues until your book is complete. I will help you write it, but under no circumstances, will I change your story in any way. Your family members want to hear YOUR voice telling the stories.

Some of my clirats have decided to publish their books. complete with precious family pictures. I'm able to help with that, too. The new desktop publishing makes such an idea surprisingly easy affordable. Some have simply chosen to put their histories in looseleaf binders and tape their pictures in. Whatever form your final book is in, it's still a precious family treasure.

I'm retired and I have lots of time to work with people on their stories. In doing so I've made wonderful friends all over the country, but the most gratifying part for me is to imagine the faces of their children when they open that book for the first time! What a priceless treasure to give your

Elsewhere in this issue of The Family Tree is an advertisement for my writing course. Please take a minute to read it, and either enroll or request further information. I would love to work with you on what could be the project of a lifetime.

Jay Leno & Terri,

Continued from Page 9B

severe language gap. This guy just did not speak "Valley Girl."

We were pleased to have Nadine Levyfield stop by. She's six and she and her parents were going from tent to tent learning more about things Scottish. As a homeschooling mom, it was great to see Nadine asking questions and interacting with each clan and association and supportive parents allowing her

All in all, it was a fantastic day...we had nine official visitors (although out Argentine pal didn't sign our register), and a few promising prospective members...we'll see.

And, I already have my dibs in for next year, if there is one. If you're really, really nice to me, you might get to come with



Did you know that a block of styrofoam will clean off moss and soil debris from old tombstones and will not damage the stone?

With thanks to YVGS Family Finder, Yucaipa Valley Genealogical Society, PO Box 32, Yucaipa, CA 92399-0032.

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The Odom Library stays "on the road"

Representing The Odom Library, Beth will travel to Homerville, Georgia on the 10th of August to participate in the Instant Genealogy - Wiregrass Style Seminar Weekend . Beth will speak at 2 PM on Sunday at the Huxford Library in Homerville

The Moultrie Optimist Club has requested that Beth come to their group on Tuesday, August 12 to present a program on "Radio Days" - anecdotes and experiences from twenty years in country music. This program will be at the Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse in Moultrie at 7 PM.

Beth will be a guest on The Ludlow Porch Show from Suwanee, Georgia on Thursday, August 28. Tune in Ludlow on your AM radio from 9 AM til noon, EST.

The New Hampshire Highland Games have invited Beth to be a guest at their event at Loon Mountain this coming September 11 - 14. She will present programs each day of the games and will also be in the Genealogy Tent during the

The Clan Donald AGM will be in Wilmington, North Carolina this coming August 25 - 28 and Beth will attend to represent the library. She will hold a Newsletter seminar for the regional and state newsletter editors within CDUSA.

Next deadline deadly serious

Because of commitments out of state, the next issue of The Family Tree will have to be completed about a week earlier than usual. This means, advertisers, that copy MUST be in your editor's hands by the stated deadline, 15 September. This means, columnists, that your columns MUST be in the editor's hands by no later than 10 September.

We will start production of the next publication as soon as this one is done so that an early finish date can accomplished

Questions? Call Beth

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COSCA, Bob McWilliam, Continued from Page 8B

Association!" This is scary!

At our Board of Trustees meeting, we formed an ad hoc committee to study whether COSCA should have a newsletter published three or four times a year. On this committee of six, all six members have had previous newsletter editing experience and have won awards for their work. Additionally, five of the members are Trustees. Beth Gay was appointed to chair this committee.

A second committee is being formed to amend our constitution in order to give us more flexibility in our internal

structure. A standing committee which has been entrusted to rewrite Herb MacNeil's Guides has been infused with fresh writing blood and we hope to have his Guides completed this year.

These are some highlights of our meetings at Grandfather Mountain which I thought you might find interesting. However, you'll have to wait for my next column for more!

Remember, you too can join COSCA by sending us the \$25.00 annual dues at The Council of Scottish Clans and Associations, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

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Scottish Heritage USA

Scottish Heritage USA and The National Trust for Scotland have just returned from the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games, where every year we share tent space. And, I have to tell you, this Games was the best yet.

The weather could not have been better; the crowds were enormous, particularly on Saturday, the camaraderie was unsurpassed; the field events spectacular; entertainment, both on and off the field, was superb and best of all - it was truly a family

It was always a very special time of the year for me because my son, Duane, comes up from Hickory, North Carolina, to visit me on the field. It is a very personal reminder that all Highland Games and these inparticular are first and foremost about family. The full name of the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games is "...And Gathering of Scottish Clans." "Clan" means family, and nowhere in the world do families come together as they do at Grandfather Mountain. Whether it is your immediate family or your extended family of fellow clan members they come from near and far to share the truly unique experience that the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games has become for so many people.

Somehow, Grandfather Mountain Highland Games has managed to retain the friendliness of a small games despite being one of the biggest in the country. What is its secret? Perhaps it is the setting -- which is truly magical, a relatively small field nestled beneath an imposing mountain

Perhaps it is the very fierce loyalty that clans and associations attending Grandfather feel for the Games. But, I believe it is the people who come year after year to meet old friends and are always ready to extend a welcoming hand to greet new ones. Grandfather is the place where nobody is a stranger. We are all brought together by the bond of kinship that goes far deeper than the beautiful scenery or being a member of this clan or that - or this association or that.

And so it was at the Scottish Heritage USA and National trust for Scotland tents. One of our greatest joys was visiting with all those wonderful friends at Grandfather. I want to thank everyone who came by to say "hi" and to visit for awhile. I only wish that we could have been longer together, but it was a busy games for all of us. Thanks to you, it was also our

At the Scottish Heritage USA end of the tent, our volunteers

talked tirelessly to prospective members, fielded questions and sold our logo merchandise while down at the other end of the tent, our National Trust for Scotland visitors and volunteers did a bumper business, selling beautiful Trust goods and telling visitors about the work of The National Trust for Scotland. We were delighted to welcome Bruce Mackie and Graham Speirs of the National Trust for Scotland back to Grandfather this year, and they were accompanied by Katherine Shaw, for whom the Games was a brand new experience. Katherine was an immediate hit with our games' visitors and has become another wonderful friend we have from The National Trust for Scotland.

Our volunteers were on the field early Saturday morning - very early -- and worked constantly until mid-afternoon on Sunday. Without the extraordinary help of Bill and Wini Steadley-Campbell, Sylvia and Doug Talley, Nick Canavan, Mary Hamilton, Cornelia groves, Mary Maclean, Steve Kelley, Hal Murray, Caroline Graves, Valerie Gray, Cheslun Crow and his dad, Ches, and Kathy Breakall, we couldn't have done it -- a very special thank you to each of them.

Along with our other

200000

Scottish Heritage USA raffled off three wonderful prizes: a kilt donated by Everything Scottish, Ltd., a hand-carved walking stick donated by wood-carver Steve Kelley and a wildlife painting by artist, Ches Crow. By the end of the afternoon on Sunday, we had three very happy winners, all ladies and all from the Eastern Seaboard, ranging from Virginia to Florida.

By the middle of Sunday afternoon, the crowd thinned out, visitors picked up their blankets and picnic baskets and headed toward the exits. We packed what remained of our merchandise and loaded up the minivan. In Katherine's words, we were all "knackered." (That's "worn out.") But, we were also a little sad that once again the weekend had gone all too quickly and for some of us, it would be a whole year before we would see each other again. All around the field the same refrain could be heard, "See you again next year," and the response..."God willing and the creeks don't rise." -- or, words to that effect.

So, God willing and the creeks don't rise, we'll do it all over again next year. In the activities under the tent, meantime, we would like to

Join SHUSA PO Box 457 Pinehursts, NC 28374

.

welcome all our new members to Scottish Heritage USA. We hope you will enjoy the literature that comes with your membership. Let us know if you don't get your copies of The Highlander, Heritage Scotland and The Family iree or our newsletter - and we will chase it down for you.

Welcome to the family!

The "David" Douglas fir

The name for the Douglas fir comes from David Douglas (1798-1834), who discovered the fir (or spruce, as it is sometimes called) that bears his name. Formerly a gardener at Glasgow Botanical Gardens, Douglas came to the United States from Scotland in 1823 to study American plants and to collect specimens for the Royal Horticultural Society. The Douglas fir, which he first observed in 1825, is botanically a member of the pine family. Douglas died in a most interesting and strange way -he was killed by a rampaging wild bull while visiting the Hawaiian Islands in 1834.

With thanks to Dubh Ghlase, from the Clan Douglas Society of North America, Ltd. Write: 701 Montgomery Hwy., Suite 209, Birmingham, AL 35216-



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Col. Cliff Hansen,

Continued from Page 4B

repositories will be found in the Annual Reports of the Keeper of the Records of Scotland.

A word of caution...checking these printed records is far from easy. In my earlier reports, I have pointed out a specialist is required to decipher the spelling, penmanship and translation of the language itself. These reports of council meetings of the 1300s and forward eras are a language jumble -- a mixture of Latin, French...you name it. By the late 1500s and into the 1600s, the reports, other than unusual spelling became standardized. Thank goodness for the various Scottish clubs and societies who compiled the printing and translation of these early meetings. ("Burgh" is pronounced "Bur-row.")

Example: (The actual translation from the Council Register of the Burgh of Aberdeen...18th November

Matheus Pynches posuit se in voluntate balliuorum quod non fecit ad officium forestarii quam Willelmus facere debet. Spaldyng posuit se in voluntate balliuorum quod non arrestauit omnes dolantes siluam quos potuit arrestasse et est ad assisam quod ipse non dolauit virides arbores nec licenciauit aliquos ad dolandum.

From the view of name spelling, in 1398, we determine Matheus Pynches (Mathew Pinches) and Willelmus Spaldyng (William Spaulding).

In my personal library, I have several of these reprinted burgh records. The one quoted above is from the records of Aberdeen 1398-1570

For those researchers believing their ancestors lived in or near the Aberdeen area during the above time span, I have an extraction of names and their varied spellings as they appeared in the recorded 172 year span of council meetings. A total of some 1,068 names. Many of these names have disappeared from current society clan registers because of spelling changes.

I ask a small fee for this name researching service. I have also compiled name lists from other time periods and areas. If interested, please send a stamped legal size (No. 10) envelope, self addressed. Details of my service will be

I shall continue the listing of sources of researching next

Write Col. Cliff Hansen, (ret), 4209 NW 17th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73107.



CLAN McCORD SOCIETY

The Clan McCord Society cordially invites to membership all those named - McCord, McCourt, McChord, McCorde(y), MacCord, Cord(e)

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SOCIETY

The Earl of Rothes, Clan Chief Septs: Abernethy, Bartholomew, Carnie Lang and More (Moore) Send inquiries to: Della L. Griffiths, Secretary 1824 Village Road Glenshaw, PA 15116-2111

Write or call The Family Tree for more information

about our

"Clan Branches"

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Clan Baird Society Worldwide



Membership open worldwide to those descended from Baird or Bard and the varied spellings of the name of Scottish origin. Associate membership offered to those interested. Through the Society newsletter, Society members have access to computerized genealogical and historical information, query service and an opportunity to associate with other clansmen.

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Clan Branches of the Family Tree





Clan MacNicol

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of Strongsville, Ohio
The Clan MacNicol Society invites membership from those who are descended from this highland clan and its septs. Spellings include: NIcol, MacNicol, Nicolson.

Contact: Pamela Nicoli 23 Whittier Rd., Billerica, MA 01821



More Great Query Paper searches for you ***

Can anyone help me in my search for the parents/family of my grand-father, ROBERT ROBERTSON/ ROBISON? He was born somewhere in NC, as were his parents. He was born 1834 according to the family Bible, census records show the dates 1826 to 1833. He was or the dates 1826 to 1833. He was orphaned at an early age, possibly by age 4. ROBERT, CATHERINE A. GARBER married 3 Sept. 1859, Douglas Co., IL. Six sons were born in IL, IN before the family moved to southeastern CO where ROBERT died B April 1905. Was ROBERT taken in by a ROBERTSON/ROBISON family and did he assume the name? and did he assume the name? and did no assume the name? Could this have been the name of his family? Mabel I. Robison, 1624 SE Miller Ave., Dallas, OR 97338-9347.

i am trying to find which WILLIAM WYATT had a son, WILLIAM, and one named JAMES, believed born in Georgia (1792-4). WILLIAM, SR., married EMELIA HENDRYX and after he died, his son JAMES went to Mississippi driving a herd of livestock. He is shown in the Tax Rolls of 1810, 1820 right on up til the time he died in 1855. I have seen his grave out in a pine forest. Could WILLIAM, SR., have come from NC? documentation that WILLIAM, JR., was in Montgomery Co., GA. I have a chart that I will share that shows the pedigree from SIR FRANCES and HAUTE in Virginia. Please write Edith K. Brown, 12665 County Rd., 9, Lot 29, Foley,

Researching GORDON family of Virginia, KY, MD, IN, from 1762-1915. Joan Bader, PO Box 113, Edinburgh, IN 46124.

My name is STUART HENDERSON HUNTER and I was born 7 July 1946 in Rosyth, Dunfermline, Fife, Scotland. I traced my father's line back through Fife, Alba and Clackmannan to Inveresk (Just outside Edinburgh). The family was (is?) an Inveresk family in the 1600s and here is my problem. JOHN HUNTER (YOUNGER), husband of ANNA MANDISYD was born at Inveresk 28 September 1668. I can find no record of her father, JOHN HUNTER (ELDER), or his wife, MARION YOUNG, Mr. and Mrs. S.H. MARION YOUNG. Mr. and Mrs. S.H.

Hunter, 6, Winnail Manor Rd., Winnail, Winchester, Hants SO23 ONW, England, UK.

Vermont and died after 1872 in Linn Co., KS. They married 1814 Ontario NY. Children: ELIAS, MARY ANN, ELIZA, WILLIAM, PHILANDER, HARRIET. Most were born Jeffers Co., IN. Ann Vasconi, 6613 NW Grandview Dr., Corvailis, OR 97330.

Seeing ANY INFORMATION on children of JOHN GEORGE born 1750, SC. He was a Revolutionary War veteran. His wife was MARGARET. His will was dated 1827 and lists THOMAS GEORGE born 1788 and died 1870. I need any information on the remaining five. I believe all in Spartanburg area. JAMES GEORGE, WILLIAM GEORGE, FRANCES

GEORGE, JOHN GEORGE, MARGARET GEORGE. Please write GEORGE, to Bob Lee George, 227 Hickory Rodge Rd., Lewisville, TX 75067.

Searching for parents (possibly from Scotland) and birthplace of WILLIAM NEELY DANIEL, born 20 WİLLIAM NEELY DANIEL, born 20
June 1875 possibly in Indian country - Dyer County, Tennessee). He
married MARY ELIZABETH BONAR in 1912 at Dyarsberg, TN, with
issue: VERA, HARBERT, EVELYN, MARY, VIRGINIA, MABLE,
JAMES, SALLY OPHIE. He died in
1944, Tulsa, OK. Please write
Bette Michael-Mueller, 2623 Waverly Way, Fairfield, CA 94533.

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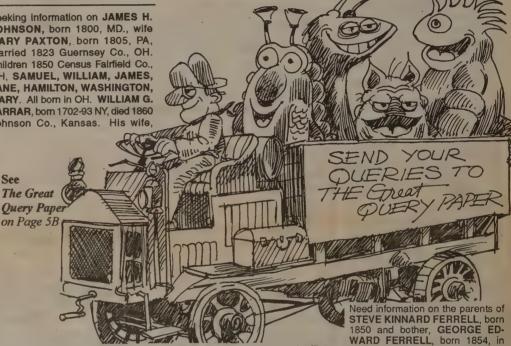
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who Many researchers searching to prove a marriage which took place in South Carolina are frustrated by the lack of records. They expect to find marriage registers such as exist in Georgia as early as 1803 and marriage bonds as are found in other states. While this situation is not the case in South Carolina. chances of finding a marriage record may be better than one suspects.

South Carolina does not have regular marriage records prior to 1911, the marriage license law having taken effect on July 1 of that year. This is no clear reason for this lack of early marriage records, except that in the colonial period the parishes of the Church of England were supposed to record all marriages within the parish (whether the parties were members of the Church or not.) Whether this was done is a moot However, after the Revolution no marriage license statute was passed, until 1911. Nevertheless, some counties or districts did issue marriage licenses and/or bonds. We find a handful from the 1780s in Camden District and Ninety Six District records. Also, the following counties or districts issued some marriage licenses or bonds, of which we have either recorded copies or originals: Charleston, Chester, Darlington, Fairfield, Horry, Marion, Marlboro, Newberry, Pendleton, Spartanburg, Sumter, and York. Others may yet be discovered.

South Carolina does have a number of marriage settlements, which are usually pre-marital agreements concerning property. Frequently, these marriage settlements are second marriages for one or both parties. often, family information is found among these records in the statement of the origins of the property (inherited from a relative, or obtained in some other way). These marriage settlements are found in Miscellaneous Records (Colonial period), and after 1787 in a separate series title Marriage Settlements at the South Carolina Archives. Also, some are recorded in Miscellaneous Records (Columbia series) after 1787, for unknown reason Supposedly, these marriage settlements (after 1787) were also recorded in the deed books for the counties where the couples resided. However, this practice does not appear to have been consistent, from my experience. Conversely, some marriage settlements are found recorded in the deed books of various counties, and not in the Marriage Settlement volumes. Through the year 1820, all marriage settlements been abstracted published within the two volumes from Genealogical Publishing Company, 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202: South Carolina Marriages 1688-1799 and South Carolina Marriages 1800-1820, and also a supplement to these volumes which was published in April 1984. These volumes also contain marriages from other sources: various church records (including the colonial parish diaries. registers), aforementioned marriage licenses and bonds, etc. These volumes do not cover any marriage notices from newspapers.

Newspapers, though, are some of the best sources for an exact date of marriage in South Carolina. A large number of newspaper notices have been published. Prior to 1860, newspapers were regional in scope, covering several counties or districts. A marriage notice from Fairfield District might be found within a newspaper of Columbia, Newberry, or Camden, for example. The Greenville newspapers cover most of the upper part of South Carolina 1826-1863. Several volumes of such notices which the writer has compiled are Marriage and Death Notices from newspapers of Columbia, South Carolina 1838-1860: Marriage and Death Notices from the Up-Country of South Carolina as from Greenville 1826-1863 newspapers Marriage and Death Notices from Upper South Carolina newspapers 1843-1865 (which includes newspapers Spartanburg, Newberry, Laurens, and Lexington). Besides the usual secular newspapers, religious or denominational newspapers frequently include notices which do not appear elsewhere. Marriage and Death Notices from Baptist newspapers of South Carolina Volume 1, 1835-1865 and Marriage and Death from newspapers of South Carolina Volume 2, 1866-1887; Marriage Notices from the Southern Christian Advocate 1867-1867 includes notices from South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida for Methodists. These volumes are available from Brent H. Holcomb (PO Box 21766, Columbia, SC 29221). Some shorter articles on marriage and death notices from newspapers have appeared in The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research: "Marriage and Death Notices from the Biblical Recorder." "Marriage and Death Notices from the Sumter Banner," and "Marriage and Death Notices from the Lancaster Ledger" are examples. A list of contents of back issues of this quarterly is available upon request with SASE from SCMAR, PO Box 21766, Columbia, SC 29221. We could not begin to include a complete bibliography of such volumes, but the Pinckney District Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society (PO Box 5281, Spartanburg SC 29304) has available a volume Union County, South Carolina Marriage Records From Early Newspapers 1851-1912, Marriage Registers, Deed Books & Probate Records.

Continued on Page 35B

Brent Holcomb, Continued from Page 34B

Other sources should not be neglected. Pension applications from any war are apt to contain marriage records, especially those applications of widows. The widows were usually required to provide proof of their marriage to the soldier on whose services they claim a pension. Federal pensions from the Revolution, War of 1812, Mexican War, and other wars are available at the National Archives. Confederate service pensions are indexed and available at the South Carolina Archives, PO Box 21766, Columbia, SC 29211.

Church records of certain denominations marriage records. This is especially true of Roman Catholic, Episcopal, and Lutheran church records. The marriage records from known church records were included in the books mentioned already on South Carolina marriages available Genealogical Publishing Company. Church records of a period later than those (after 1820) of course, are also important. Many of these unpublished. Registers of Prince George Winyah Church, Georgetown, South Carolina 1815-1936 is especially important because of the almost total loss of records in Georgetown County prior to 1865. This volume is available for \$30.00 plus \$3.00 mailing from Brent H. Holcomb (PO Box 21766, Columbia, SC 29221).

Besides records indicating an actual date of marriage, there are records which will provide proof of a marriage-- e. g., wills, court cases, deeds. These often will not even give a year or place of the marriage, but state relationships which prove that a marriage had taken place. Abstracts of the wills of a given county or area are a good source. Your writer has published abstracts of wills of Spartanburg and Union counties. for example. Ms. Barbara R. Langdon has provided an excellent service in her marriage series. Her Barnwell County Marriages 1775-1879 Implied in Barnwell County, S. C., Probate and Records **Equity** Barnwell

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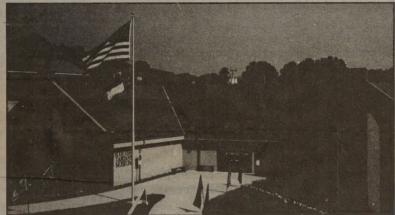
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Continued from Page 1B

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